

60-year-old tractor still does its job

Antioch farmer makes straw with 1938 MM Model Z

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

In the mid-morning August sunshine, a Prairie Gold Model Z Minneapolis-Moline tractor, built 59 years ago, moved across an Antioch hillside to collect 400 bales of straw from windrows. The authentic restored tractor, driven by owner John C. Grandfield, was one of 10 he owns and uses for farm chores. Just a few days previous, he had been declared the first place winner of the Lake County Fair antique tractor pull contest. He likes old tractors.

"I've been doing (the contest) about five years and never won before," he said of the county fair experience. Grandfield also has been collecting and restoring farm tractors for many more years. "When I was a kid, I grew up on a farm in southwestern Iowa. When I moved here, I had enough room, so I could have

one (antique tractor). Now I've got 10."

He collects Minneapolis-Moline tractors, known as MMs, on his farm off Deep Lake Road and North Avenue, and has acquired some unusual versions of the tractor as well as one he thinks will be the best of his collection.

"I really like them, and nobody else had them," Grandfield says of his decision to collect MMs. "Right now I've got plenty of projects to keep me busy until I retire and after," he said. "Everyday I do something to them." He has to do regular maintenance just to keep them going. Others he works on to restore.

"Almost every tractor you buy today has been farmerized," he said, so he makes an effort to find original parts for the restoration. Old tractors were built to be repaired on the farm, and many farmers knew many ways to make a tractor work, even without the origi-



Grandfield: Won first place at county fair antique tractor pull



John C. Grandfield collects straw from a field off Deep Lake Road in Antioch, with his son, John B. Grandfield. He is using a 1938 Prairie Gold MM Model Z tractor and owns a total of 10 antique tractors. —Photo by Ken Patchen

nal equipment. Their goal was to keep their equipment operational ("farmerized"), not collectible.

Grandfield's hobby is to enjoy and learn about MM tractors. He is a member of tractor collector clubs, and he helps support two area shows during September where the public can see old farm equipment. "There are two world-wide Minneapolis-Moline tractor clubs," he said. "I belong to a tractor club in Union Grove, Wis., and one in Lake County." Each includes people who buy, trade, sell, and learn about old farm equipment.

"I collect MM literature and pictures, parts manuals, and owner's

manuals. There's almost too much to even tell you," said Grandfield.

One way to learn, however, is to attend one or both of the two shows, one in Union Grove and the other in Wauconda. The 200 members of the Southeast Wisconsin Antique and Collectibles Society sponsor the Union Grove show Sept. 19 through 21 on the fairgrounds at Routes 45 and 11. There are two steam engines there and 200 to 350 tractors.

"It is just a chance to get together and show off what you have," Grandfield said. "Union Grove has a working saw mill run by steam as well as threshing machines and imple-

ments run by belts."

"They do the same thing in Wauconda, but they don't have a sawmill." The Lakewood Forest Preserve is the location in Wauconda on Sept. 27 and 28. This is the fourth year for that show. It is sponsored by the 100 members of the Lake County Farm Heritage Club.

Grandfield's most unusual tractor is one of which MM made the fewest of. "I've got an industrial 445 Minneapolis-Moline made in 1957 and it's got a backhoe and a blade on it that came from the factory. It came

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Making way

Wadsworth resident Joe Earl of the Antioch Public Works Department carries a log out of a wetlands area in downtown Antioch. The area is being cleared of scrub trees to make way for a wetlands park.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Sequoit study to pinpoint flood risks

Antioch Township to discuss financial donation tonight

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Township trustees will meet at 7:30 p.m. this evening, Aug. 14, to discuss detailed studies of the Sequoit Creek watershed elevations. The township will consider a financial donation to help offset Stormwater Management Commission costs for the multi-year \$387,000 study. Timothy Osmond, Antioch Township supervisor, encourages the public to attend the meeting.

"They're looking at various parts of the county and trying to do more detail on the watershed," Osmond said. This will include elevation studies, an evaluation of the impact of the creek, and a determination of how much of an area it drains.

"What they want to do is get more accurate information on elevations," Osmond said of the SMC staff. "They found that national flood program maps are not as accurate as

they should be."

The studies will help Lake County Stormwater Management Commission officials obtain a better understanding of water control problems in the township said Osmond.

A meeting is also scheduled for Lake Villa Village Hall at 7 p.m., on Aug. 20. The Village of Antioch will also discuss these issues Aug. 18, 7:30 p.m. at a village board meeting. Lake Villa Township trustees will attend one of the other three meetings at the invitation of Sue Hanson, Lake Villa Township supervisor.

The public is invited to the meetings. "We want all of the communities and townships to cooperate on this project," said Susan Vancil, SMC Public Information Coordinator.

Vancil expects the project to help develop a hydrologic model for the watershed which will contribute to that understanding.

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Jam'n Java is Christian coffee house

By ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

A new coffee house in Lindenhurst hopes to find a niche in north Lake County as a place for Christians to gather.

Jam'n Java is open for business in the Linden Plaza. This non-profit, Christian-based coffee house is geared to spread the Bible message and provide Christians with a place for fellowship, according to Chris Zoepfel, manager.

"We believe the coffee house is to the '90s what the bars were in the '80s," Zoepfel said. "It is a place for Christians to gather and hang out."

The emphasis will be placed on teen and young adult Christian mu-

sic on Friday nights. The first and fourth Saturdays each month will be set aside for adult contemporary music. The other Saturdays will be used to prepare for Sunday worship.

"There is a lot of good Christian music out there. It just doesn't get the airplay," Zoepfel said.

Most of the bands will be from the area, however, it is hoped they will eventually attract some name acts as well.

Zoepfel added a goal is to have local choirs perform on the preparation Saturday nights.

He noted the Lindenhurst site was chosen for its proximity and ideal amenities it offered.

"There are no other coffee houses or places for teens in the Antioch-Lake Villa and Lindenhurst area. We felt this was an ideal location," Zoepfel said.

He added the former pool hall offered a place which could accommodate both a coffee house and provide enough room for concerts.

"It is a place to relax and for fellowship," Zoepfel said.

He mentioned the idea also is to provide a safe, comfortable place for families as well.

It took about eight months to get

the project off the ground. Without the help of volunteers and support of businesses, the doors never would have been opened.

The chairs and tables were donated by Denny's. The furniture was provided by American Airlines and the lighting was donated.

Churches which assisted in getting the club off the ground included: Chain of Lakes Bible Church, Lakeland Church, Liberty Church, Shepherd of the Lakes, St. Mark Lutheran Church, Community Church of Gurnee and Sign of the Dove.

The establishment is owned by Jam Ministries, a combination of 10 men. All of the money of the operation will go towards establishing Jam'n Java.

The goal is to provide better sound equipment, hire at least two staff positions and pay bills. Right now, Zoepfel is the only paid staff and the rest of the work is handled by volunteers.

Once those goals have been met, any money above expenses would go towards a Christian Newspaper and Christian radio station.

"This area is lacking a good Christian newspaper," Zoepfel said. "There also isn't a local Christian

music station."

Since the club opened a week ago, people are coming in to give it a try.

"It has a Christian atmosphere," said Jason Nordlund of Zion. "We can meet our friends and be with people who feel the same as we do."

"It is a good place to hang out and be with Christian friends," said Mike Nowak of Lindenhurst.

Jam'n Java, of course, sells all types of coffee from cappuccino to mochas. For non-coffee drinkers, soda is available.

During the weekdays, people can come in and sit among the tables, read, listen to Christian music CDs with headphone, play darts, pool or just relax and play cards.

Zoepfel added the biggest obstacle to the club right now is money.

"We need to find people who will share our vision," he said.

The establishment also is encouraging Bible study groups and teen groups to meet there during the week.

Club hours are from noon-10 p.m., Mondays-Thursdays; noon-1 a.m., on Fridays; and noon-midnight on Saturdays. It is closed on Sundays.

For more information call 265-0620.

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ry. It came from Iron River, Michigan." A friend saw it and told him about it.

The best collectible he will have is now assembling. "I've got one in the barn now where three tractor pieces have gone into it," he said. It will take three tractors to make one original, and it will run on propane gas. "Moline had it back in '47 and '45," he said.

The Model Z he used to bale straw on Aug. 2 was painted in Prairie Gold paint. "That paint came out in 1938," he said. "Before that, they were all grey and had red wheels." Minneapolis-Moline had another color, red, that they called . . . red.

"In '39 they ended their 'un-styled' tractors and started the 'styled' tractors. A lot of companies did that all at once," Grandfield said. This was done by the companies to make the tractors look better to attract farmer interest.

Farmers bought MM tractors primarily for two features. "It was 'Visionlined.' You sit in the seat and you could see both rows of corn much easier." The design of the engine block area was tapered so the view of the crop field was not blocked. A second feature was ease of repair. "You could overhaul the engine without splitting the engine." Advertisements declared that you could overhaul it sitting on a milk stool, Grandfield said.

MM always used women in their advertisements. "Minnie Mo" was a

paid employee who went to farm demonstration shows to let farmers know that women could also operate the tractor, possibly helping them out.

Minneapolis-Moline was a small company with 10 percent market share. The Moline Implement Company, Minn., Threshing Machine Company, and Twin Cities combined to become MM. Eventually, MM became part of White which also bought Oliver and Cockshutt, two other tractor companies. "The last Moline came out in 1972. It was a White farm tractor with the Moline name on it," Grandfield said.

The Model Z working Antioch fields has tanks for two fuels. Gasoline was used to start the motor and then it would operate on kerosene. Back then, kerosene was much cheaper to buy than gasoline, Grandfield said. MM would run for an eight-hour day on that tankful of kerosene. "That tractor was manufactured from 1938 to 1948," he said. After that, MM changed the design slightly and built that model until 1956. All had hand clutches. An umbrella was standard with a silkscreen MM on three sides in yellow ink. They had a five-speed transmission with one reverse gear.

Grandfield works his fields in the spring and fall with his restored tractors. He has 12 acres, but only a few on which he grows straw, wheat, oats, pumpkins, and Indian corn.

SEQUOIT: Study to pinpoint areas at risk of flooding

The county and SMC would like to obtain contributions of financial assistance or in-kind contributions. Township contributions of \$5,000 and village contributions of \$16,500 may be considered for 1998. Additionally, both Antioch and Lake Villa Township may contribute \$3,000 of in-kind support.

"It's quite a savings to these communities," said Vancil. "You can see the impacts upstream and downstream as well as save a lot of money," she said.

This initial meeting features a presentation by SMC Watershed Engineer Dan Cook, P.E. He will provide an overview of planning and time schedules. Documents of value to local units of government will be described, such as topographic maps, accurate flood water eleva-

tions, and depression areas of water storage. Cook will identify local government benefits of the proposed work. He will explain why this proposed approach is a less costly way for local units of government to meet their responsibilities related to growth and development management.

Cook will repeat the presentation at the other meetings in Lake Villa and Antioch.

The project is formally called the Sequoit Creek Watershed Management Plan. It will update topography, include a natural resources inventory, and will involve a walk of all area streams to evaluate their condition Vancil said.

Similar studies would be undertaken in Lake Villa Township and the Village of Lake Villa.



At the grand opening of Jam'n Java, a non-denominational, not-for-profit coffee house in Linden Plaza, Ryan King and Gary Lattimer of The Incredible Mustard Seed perform before a packed house. —Photo by Lynn Gunnarson Dahlstrom

Country store boasts \$50,000 lottery winner

Zaher Islam, owner of Country Store at 25238 West Route 173, had a \$50,000 lottery winner at his store this week. "She is one of our regular customers," said Mohammad A. Jabbar, who works at the convenience grocery store. "She came back this morning (Tuesday) and told me she is a winner."

The folks at Distinctive Signs have been making more donations of their design and communication skills. Ed Cimaglio, who is also President of the Antioch Chamber of Commerce and Industry, donated supplies and materials for the preparation of banners for the Transplant Enlightenment Foundation. This is not the only time he has been generous with his resources, but it is one of the times we found out about it.

The second annual Lake Zurich Triathlon, held Aug. 10, consisted of a 1K swim, a 30K bicycle ride, and a 10K run. Ryan Rothermel, 24, of Antioch, won the 'Men under 25'



OUR TOWN

Ken Patchen

category with a time of 1 hour, 44 minutes, and 49 seconds.

Antioch Christian Women's Club is having a luncheon August 21 at the Parkway at Antioch Golf Club from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. The overall program is titled: "It's for the Birds." A featured speaker is Bob Robinson who will discuss Wildlife Feeding and Management Programs. Contact Laurie at 356-1503 or Jeannine at 838-1312 by August 14.

There is a place in Antioch that evokes the classic feel of a tree-lined street with an overhead canopy. Gary's Drive, just south of North Avenue, extends southward to Depot Street. This stretch of local

street creates a historic sense of an enclosed atmosphere.

A nearby, possible-to-overlook amenity of Antioch life is the opportunity to visit Woodstock and its Mozart Festival with infinite convenience and sparseness of purse. This year the remaining dates are Aug. 8 and 9, and 15 and 16. It starts at 8 p.m. Call 815-338-5300 for more information.

Martin's Gen'L Store in Milburn of Old Mill Creek has a web page. They are a Museum of Community and Culture owned and operated by the Historic Milburn Community Association, Inc. It is an interesting site that suggests local possibilities. They are at: www.nsn.org/wrkhome/hmca. The last dot is a period and not part of the address.

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'I think the whole world is a mystery to me; even the world up above'

Farm child, patriot, and school painter fills 80 years

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

In 1937, Bernard W. Schaetten left the farm he was born on near Twin Lakes, Wis., retired after 20 years as a chief aviation mechanic from the Navy Air Force, and spent more than 35 years painting the entire Antioch Community High School. He traveled around the world and to every state, yet he views the world as a mystery.

He celebrates his 80th birthday (Tuesday, Aug. 19) with a large family reunion and birthday party at the family homestead Sunday, Aug. 17. It is an occasion for a man to pause and take stock of matters around him. As Jerry Garcia and the Grateful Dead would sing, "What a Long Strange Trip It's Been."

That is not the song Schaetten would pick, though.

"I always said: whoever wrote that song 'There's No Place Like Home,' we ought to give him a congressional medal of honor."

Schaetten has seen a lot of the world ranging from a horse plowed field, to the repair of Naval aircraft during World War II, to the education of Antioch's youth, as he works among them to maintain the school.

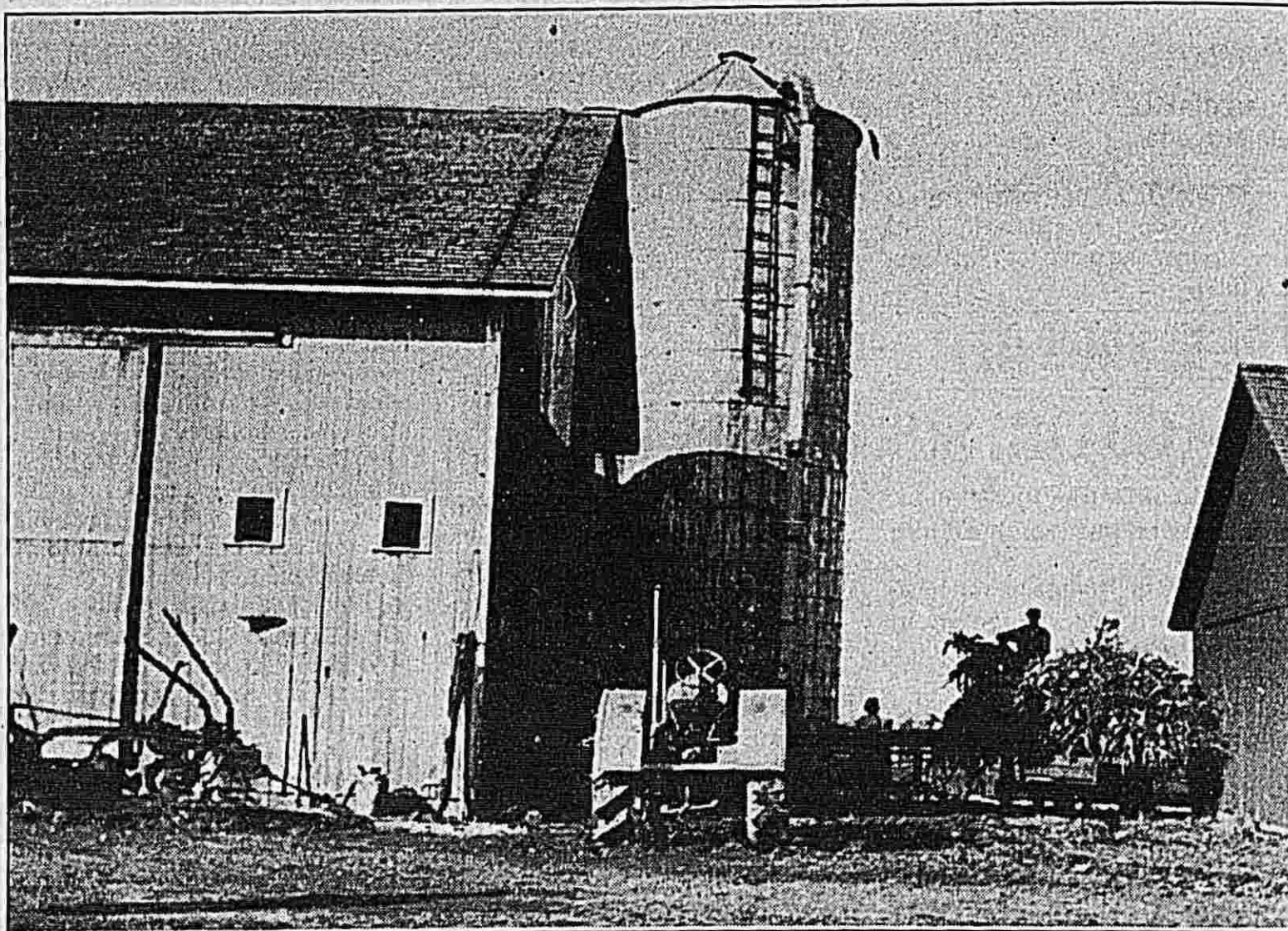
John and Marie Schaetten bought a farm in 1916, now owned

by the La Salette Missionaries since 1966, near Twin Lakes and Bassett, Wis. They raised a family of eight children. Bernard was the last child and, for reasons unknown, had three different birth dates. The State of Wisconsin records his birth as Aug. 15, Kenosha County as Aug. 13, and his Baptismal certificate as Aug. 19, the date he actually uses as his birth date.

Schaetten remembers farm life vividly. It was a prosperous dairy farm of 116 acres. "We had 30 head (of cows). It was considered a large farm in those days."

As a child he worked hard to contribute to the farm operation, but one of his most interesting memories relates to the time after milking the cows. "We'd hurry to get the cows milked so we could go out and play a little horseshoe in the evening and then go into a little pasture land beside us and hit the baseball around." Despite the evening play, there was always daytime work to do. "We had a big garden. We

canned a lot of our meats. We never had to buy any meat on the farm. In the spring of the year and maybe in the fall, we'd butcher beef and then we'd freeze the meat. We would put it in salt barrels with snow around it; it would act just like your freezer that way."



The Schaetten family farm acquired its first tractor around 1930. "We still worked horses," Bernard Schaetten recalls. "The tractor was used more or less for plowing. I walked those fields until the last day we were there, dragging and smoothing them down, and cutting hay with horses." The farm near Twin Lakes now is owned by LaSalette Missionaries. The photograph shows the family filling the silo between the buildings.

From the farm family life he lived, he believes he received values that worked for him all his life regardless of what he was doing. "We were taught discipline; we were taught to work for a living."

Why did he choose the Navy? "I didn't have any profession. I had the time. It sounded so good." He served for four years and was released. "When the war came on, I had to go in again, so I made it a career. That's when I got into aviation as a mechanic."

"During this period," he has written for relatives, "I covered 49 of our states; also saw many parts of the world and met relatives in Switzerland and Germany." He has been to Spain, Denmark, and Italy.

As a person who has traveled the world and throughout the United States, he has also made good on his father's belief in hard work.

"I wanted to do the best I could even though I didn't have a lot of education," Schaetten said. "I just kept working. A lot of my lifetime, I worked two jobs."

Just before he entered the Navy in 1937, "I had the ice home delivery service in Twin Lakes, Wis.—some with Twin Lakes Ice Company and some with Beyer's Jefferson Ice."

He has written: "I did various jobs to get started in civilian life: one week on the Antioch police force, then a short time in American Motors in Kenosha, a small time on the kiln in the Pickard China factory, approximately three years trying to be a butcher with A&P Stores, some cement block and brick laying with my brother Elmer of Twin Lakes."

By 1963, Schaetten arrived at Antioch Community High School where he would remain for 35 years driving buses, doing custodial work, and painting. "Up until the last two years, I did practically all of the painting inside and outside of this school."

He has positive feelings about the need for education and the value of a good school system. "I think I'd rather pay more taxes and have children have a good school because they have some extra activities that help them to grow up (as) better people."

"I had a heck of a time getting through the eighth grade. My father just believed in work. But, education of the right things, to learn a trade,



Bernard Schaetten, as a young Navy man in 1940, and now. Schaetten celebrates his 80th birthday next week.

that's the thing. We need more skilled labor," Schaetten said.

He also has a sense of how much things have changed since he held some of his children in his lap as he looked at the moon with them. In those days, the idea of planetary exploration was many times dismissed as not possible. "I saw that little orbiter thing," he said recently of the mobile Sojourner research unit on Mars. "If it's necessary to gain a lot of science or something for the future..., I'd rather see it be something like that than some of the other waste people do."

"I think the whole world is a mystery to me; even the world up above. We can only think you've got a little bit of information, but there is still a mystery in a lot of it."

Sunday Schaetten celebrates an 80th birthday. "We got the good cook over there coming back from Milwaukee. He's supposed to be coming back and cook the big meals that everybody has eaten there for many years. And, I'm going to have my display of pictures and other history there."

For family and friends, the reunion will be a reflection on an era that extends from the family's first tractor in the 1920s to knowledge about floodwater plains on Mars.

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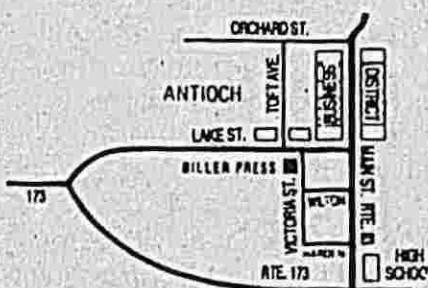
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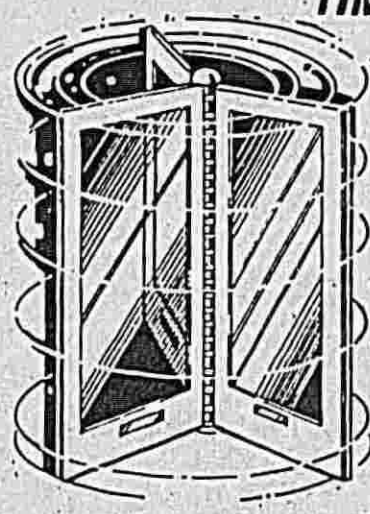
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Four DUI arrests

Antioch police arrested Robert J. Walski, 27, Burlington, Wis., on Aug. 1, at 12:42 a.m., near the 400 block of east bound Lake Street in a 1989 Plymouth. He was arrested for having a suspended drivers license, open transportation of alcohol, and DUI. He refused the opportunity to take a breathalyzer test. He posted bond. The court date is September 2 in Waukegan.

Antioch police arrested John W. Sota, Antioch, on Aug. 4 at 1:05 a.m. traveling west bound on Route 173 in a 1991 Jeep Wrangler. He was allegedly traveling 47 miles per hour in a 40 mph. zone. He allegedly crossed the centerline west bound at Route 173 west of Tiffany. He agreed to take a breathalyzer test (0.23). Sota was assigned a Sept. 2 court date in Waukegan and was released on \$100 cash bond. He was given ticket number 70,000.

Antioch police arrested Mario Ararano, 32, Antioch, Aug. 10 at 11:58 p.m. on Lake Street at Spafford Street in a 1988 Ford pickup truck. He was charged with a traffic violation and DUI. He agreed to take a breathalyzer test (0.14). He posted \$300 bond. Ararano was assigned a Sept. 9 court date in Waukegan.

Village of Kildeer Police arrested James J. Mihovilovich, 19, of Antioch, for improper lane use and driving under the influence of alcohol on Aug. 10 at 12:02 a.m. He was released after posting bond. The court date is Sept. 11, at 9 a.m., in Waukegan.

Stolen Angus steaks

Antioch police arrested

Daroldine R. Floyd, 49, Kenosha, Wisconsin, Aug. 9, at 7:20 p.m., for retail theft of two Angus porterhouse steaks from the Piggy Wiggly. She was released on the required bond. Floyd was assigned a Sept. 24, 9 a.m., court date in Grayslake. The steaks were \$7.37 each.

Traffic stops yield charges

Antioch police stopped David V. Piktel, 48, Waukegan, for allegedly traveling 56 mph. in a 45 mph. zone with one in-operative taillight on Aug. 6 at 10:54 p.m. He was eastbound on Route 173 just west of Grimm Road in a 1984 Ford Escort wagon. Allegedly he was unable to produce a drivers license or insurance card and was not wearing a seat belt. He was charged with driving with a revoked license. Police charged him with speeding, operating an uninsured vehicle, failure to wear a seatbelt, driving while license revoked, and having only one taillight. He was released on a \$2,000 recognizance bond. Piktel was assigned a Sept. 10 court date, at 9 a.m., in Grayslake.

Antioch police stopped Rory G. Pack, 18, Spring Grove, Aug. 4 at 5:10 p.m., as he traveled east bound on North Avenue near Drom Court. He was stopped allegedly for a defective windshield on a 1984 Pontiac. He was found to be wanted by the Lake County Sheriffs office on a warrant related to criminal trespass to property. He posted his drivers license for bond and was released on the defective windshield charge. Pack was held by Antioch police for transfer to the Lake County Jail for a bond hearing.

Women in hospital after vehicle shredded

Two women were fighting for their lives following a two-vehicle accident which left both hospitalized.

The accident occurred at Route 132 and Brookside Drive at 3:30 p.m. Aug. 11 and is being investigated by Gurnee Police Dept.

Marlene Vandenheubel of Lake Bluff, age 56, was driving a 1990 Cadillac. It struck a truck driven by Chad Poglaven of Round Lake Beach.

Vandenheubel was listed in intensive care at Evanston Hospital the next day. Helen Gregory, an 87-year old passenger in the Cadillac, was transported to Lake Forest Hospital. Gregory was listed in good condition. The truck driver was transported

to St. Therese Medical Center where he was treated and released.

"The driver of the Cadillac was thrown 12 to 13 feet," Fred Friedl, Gurnee Deputy Fire Chief, said.

Gurnee police are investigating if one or both of the drivers did not wear a seat belt.

"The Cadillac was split just about in half," Friedl said.

"There was incredible damage," Hank Schwarz, Gurnee deputy police chief, said.

Grayslake Fire Dept. sent an ambulance to the scene. There was much debris at the busy intersection, taking almost an hour to clear.

The accident was one of two in a 24-hour stretch along Route 132.

No suspects in reported gang attack

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

A 17-year-old male from Round Lake Beach, who reported being attacked by a gang of teenagers Aug. 6 in Grayslake, said none of the suspects, rounded up by Grayslake Police and fitting the description, were his attackers.

The reported incident occurred in a field to the east of Quail Creek Subdivision, according to Grayslake Administrative Sergeant Matt McCutcheon. He told police around 15-20 white males and females in their late teens or early 20 attacked him as he walked through the field.

"He said he was picked up, and thrown into the drainage creek and one person battered him with a board," related McCutcheon. "He said they accused him of slashing the tires of one of them in the group."

State ups drivers license requirements

Illinois has altered its drivers license requirements according to action taken by the Illinois Secretary of State on Aug. 7.

Applicants now must provide a minimum of three forms of proof of identification showing the applicant's name, date of birth, residency, social security and signature comparisons.

Acceptable forms of proof for name and date of birth are: birth certificate; out of state/country drivers license; passport; naturalization certificate and adoption record.

Acceptable forms of proof for residence are: utility bills within the past 60 days; bank statements and lease agreements.

Acceptable forms for proof for a Social Security Card are: standard issued Social Security Card; Social Security personal card readout and military form DD-214.

The nearest Secretary of State/Drivers License division office is located at 342 Peterson Rd. (Route 131), in Libertyville.

Office hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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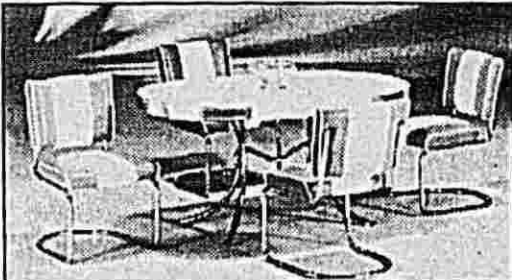
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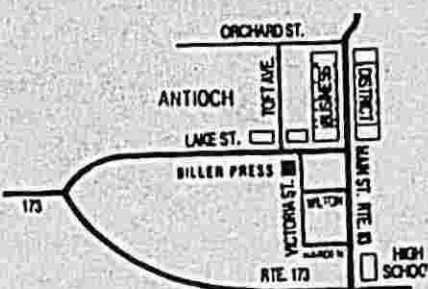
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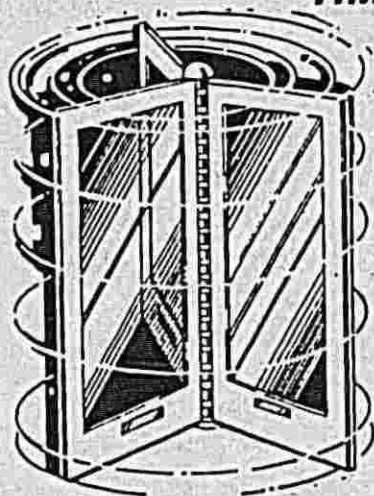
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Lakeland Newcomers continue welcoming tradition

By ALEC JUNGE
Staff Reporter

One organization is geared toward bringing people together, and helping people get acquainted with the area.

The Lakeland Newcomers Club is a thriving organization with at least 40 families involved. This group does almost everything, from bowling, to golf, to play groups, baby-sitting co-ops,

arts and crafts, restaurant hopping and much more.

"It's definitely a good way to meet other couples and their families," said Angela LeBlanc, president.

"It's a good way to socialize with other couples," said Laureen Komma. "It's great for the kids to meet other kids their same age and play together."

The group has general meetings from September to May.

They meet at the State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst on the second Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p.m.

LeBlanc stressed social activities are important, but the organization also works to help ease the transition of couples who recently move into the area.

The club offers a variety of activities from couple bowling, golf outings, movie club, luncheon group, restaurant hop-

ping, stitching group, baby-sitting co-op and mom and tot's play group.

In addition, other special activities include holiday get-togethers, spring fling, daytime social and family picnics are also planned throughout the year.

"We go to a different park each week to get to see more of the area," LeBlanc said of the play group.

The organization also has a charity fund-raiser auction in October. The club donates the proceeds to a different charitable cause each year.

The group was founded in 1981. A majority of the people in the club are from the Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst areas, according to LeBlanc.

More information about the group call LeBlanc at 356-668 or Gayle Cornell 265-2133.

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Name: Janie Gandolfi

Home: Antioch Township in the Chain of Lakes

Occupation: I build fantasy children's bedrooms. I build them in homes on my own schedule.

I'm originally from: The quad cities: Moline, Rock Island, Bettendorf, and Davenport.

I graduated from: Western Illinois University, Macomb, Illinois.

My family consists of: My husband, Dr. Brent Gandolfi; my daughter Tristan, 12; son Beckett, 8; and there's one on the way.

My pets are: We have salt water and fresh water fish; a cat we named "Shoo" so it would go away. We just lost a dog, Tush, who was 17.

What I like best about Antioch: The people are great, the school is great, and the lakes are wonderful. The neighbors are great.

The secret to my success is: My family. We all work together to make it work.

I relax by: I work out. I do wave-runners (like jet-skies except you sit down); I like to read.

My perfect day in Antioch would be: A day on the lake is great.

Favorite TV show is: I don't watch TV. Once in a while I'll catch ER or the news. It's never on during the day.

Favorite video is: The one I remember forever is "The Wizard of Oz."

Favorite restaurant: DiMarco's Restaurant. Donna's great. We like the stuffed mushrooms and the whitefish with capers.

Favorite music: I listen to everything and alternative music.

My life's motto is: Enjoy yourself. Laughter. Humor is what gets you through a lot.

People who knew me in high school would say: I'm the same. I'm a little taller. I have all my teeth.

My pet peeve is: People who lie.

Most famous, interesting person I ever met was: I used to work for the Professional Golfers' Association (of America). I met a lot of famous people: Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino, Fuzzy Zoeller. That was for five years, a long time ago. It was fun.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Claudia Lenart or Kevin Hanrahan at 223-



Library Friends offer Chicago architecture tour

By KENNETH PATCHEN
Staff Reporter

Antioch Library Friends are sponsoring a tour of Chicago architecture on Sept. 20 for \$45 a person. A chance to spend time at Navy Pier and, maybe, if one grabs a cab, some time on the Magnificent Mile for shopping, is available for a limited number of registered participants.

"This is the first time that this group of Antioch Library Friends have done this," said Nancy Brown, co-president of the organization. A previous group in the 1980s also organized similar tours she said. "We have 24 people signed-up." She has room for 40. Plus, she knows of people who have not yet paid for their reservations but intend to do so.

Antioch Library Friends received ideas from the community in January, she said, and many residents suggested that the organization sponsor bus tours. Other area libraries have tours which often included a large percentage of Antioch residents.

"It's not really a fund-raiser," Brown said, "it's a service."

Depending on the response to this tour, others may be considered. "There is no end to places to go that are interesting," Brown said. Trips to festivals in Cedarburg, or Spring Valley, Wis. to see Frank Lloyd Wright's architecture are options from dozens of possibilities that have not yet been explored. Brown said that there are many library patrons who would like to go to Chicago but do not like the drive or the difficulties with parking.

For this first tour, a deluxe motor coach will leave the municipal park-

ing lot on Toft Street in Antioch to travel to the boat in Chicago used for the 90-minute tour of 53 historic and significant architecture sites. Narration about the sites is provided by a Chicago Architectural Foundation guide. The Chicago's First Lady boat is a luxury vessel designed as a 1920s presidential yacht. It has both open air and enclosed seating. People may purchase light snacks on board during the cruise.

The renovated Navy Pier offers shopping and entertainment options. There is a state-of-the-art fountain at Gateway Park as people enter Navy Pier. Lunch can be bought from fast food restaurants or full-service sit-down restaurants. Tour participants will have three hours of free time to tour the pier as they wish. However, a quick taxicab ride can take people to upper Michigan Avenue to shop in stores.

The motor coach will leave Antioch at 9:15 a.m. and return by 5:15 p.m. It is described as very comfortable, comes with a professional escort to answer questions, and has a restroom.

Checks for reservations should be made out to Antioch Library friends, c/o Nancy Brown, 320 Hawthorne Court, Antioch, 60002. Reservations are described as limited.

If enough people express interest in this tour, it may be possible to fill a second coach and accommodate more than sixty people. The tour may either consist of one bus of 40 people, or two buses of between 60 and 80 people. Brown will make the decision about the tour size once she knows how many reservations she has on Aug. 20.

Jaycees move meeting, plan Poker Run

Antioch Jaycees have changed their meeting location and are planning a poker run for mid-August.

The new meeting place is Grass Lake Landings, on the last Monday of the month.

The Jaycees will sponsor their annual poker run Aug. 14, 15, 16, and 17. The cost is \$5 per poker hand. People may play as many hands as they wish. Payments are at the final stop, Captains Quar-

ters, 3 p.m., Aug. 17.

The prizes for first, second, third, and fourth place are \$150, \$75, \$50, and \$25, respectively. Winners of places 5 through 14 will be awarded bottles of liquor.

Participating establishments are: Captain Kurt's, Captains Quarters, Port of Blarney, Blarney Island, Y-Not at the Sandbar, Grass Lake Landings, Costello's Pub, Aquarium Bar and Grill, Jungle Joe's, and Steitz's Resort.

Calendar

Thursday, August 14

Final Fling/Fall Kick-off, downtown

7:30 p.m. Antioch Township Regular meeting, Township office

7:30 p.m. ACHS AMPS meets in band room, call 395-7826

Friday, August 15

Final Fling/Fall Kick-off, downtown

7-11 p.m. Art Exhibit, Artist Dennis Downes to show work at the Moka Lisa, corner of Grand Ave. & Nippersink Rd., Fox Lake, art to be displayed through Sept. 5

8 p.m. PM&L presents "My Fair Lady," 877 Main St., Antioch, tickets \$10 Adults, \$8 Students & Seniors, for info, call 395-3055

Saturday, August 16

Final Fling/Fall Kick-off, downtown

9-10 a.m. Antioch Chapter of Aglow International, Mentone's Restaurant, for details call Ann Marie at (815) 648-2166 or Nancy at (414) 942-9640

10 a.m.- 5 p.m. Hastings Lake YMCA Circus/Craft Fair/ Fun Fair (Circus at 1 and 3 p.m.) Advance tickets \$5 or \$7 at the door, children under 3 free, for details call 356-4000

6 p.m. "Equestrian Evening for Everyone," at Tempel Farms, 17000 Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth, Fund raiser for Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault. Tickets \$15 Adults, \$10 Children, Free for Children under 4, call Ann Subry at 244-1187 for details

8 p.m. PM&L presents "My Fair Lady," 877 Main St., call 395-3055

Sunday, August 17

Final Fling/Fall Kick-off, downtown

11 a.m. Shut-in Mass for the Handicapped at Father Hanley Hall

2:30 p.m. PM&L presents "My Fair Lady," 877 Main St., call 395-3055

Monday, August 18

12:45 Bingo, Antioch Senior Center, call 395-7120 for details

7:30 p.m. Lakes Area Community Band, ACHS, for info call 395-5566

7:30 p.m. Antioch Village Board meets at village hall

7:30 p.m. Antioch Coin Club meets at Antioch Public Library

Tuesday, August 19

6:45 p.m. Antioch VFW Bingo, refreshments available. Doors open 4:30 p.m. Call J. Kernick, 395-5393

Wednesday, August 20

A Safe Place/Lake County Crisis Center, free support group for women victims of abuse meets in Round Lake, call 249-4450

7 p.m. Antioch Park Board meets at village hall

8-10 p.m. High School Teen Swimming Night, Antioch Aqua Center, \$5, Antioch Park&Rec. Dept.

Coming soon

August 21
12:30-2:30 Antioch Christian Women's Club Luncheon, call 356-1503 or Jeannie 838-1312 for details

7:30 p.m. Talon Crossing Hearing, Antioch Planning and Zoning Board at Village Hall

7:30 p.m. ACHS Board Meeting, ACHS Board Room

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'Blast from the Past' car show to help Children's Home

By ALEC JUNG
Staff Reporter

It's time for family fun and classic cars, all in an effort to assist abused children.

Central Baptist Children's Home is sponsoring their third annual "Blast from the Past" car show and festival, Aug. 23, from 10 a.m.-4 p.m.. This year, more children's games have been added to the classic cars and food.

"We have a children's village with four children's games," said Amy Younts, spokesperson.

The village will consist of games such as moonwalk, castle and ball pit. The village costs \$3 for the entire day and includes unlimited rides.

Also on site will be a petting zoo and a miniature train ride.

The event will raise money for the child abuse prevention efforts of this non-profit agency. The agency counsels abused children and their families, and also coordinates placement of children with foster parents.

The Kroozers Car Club is sponsoring the classic car show which will feature about 100 cars from yesterday. The car entrants are competing for several trophies including the mayor's trophy.

The most coveted award is the Kids Choice Award. It is presented to the car which receives the most votes by the children who live at the home.

"They really want to win this award the most," Younts said.

There also will be a DJ spinning records throughout the day.

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The DeVries' four daughters hosted the reception at the Antioch Fire Station. The daughters are Margaret (James) Cole of Antioch, Christine (Kenneth) Smith of Waukegan, Colleen (David) Valentine of Zion, and Dianna (John) Baseley of Waukegan. The DeVries' also have five grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and several step-grandchildren and step-great-grandchildren.



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Mr. and Mrs. DeVries have lived in Antioch since 1963, when Mr. DeVries retired after 20 years with the U.S. Navy. He then worked as a welder for over 22 years, retiring from Dresser Industries, Libertyville, in 1987. Mrs. DeVries was a homemaker for most of her married years, although she did work as a Welcome Wagon hostess for several years. She has also been a Girl Scout volunteer for many years.

The DeVries' are active volunteers for Meals on Wheels and the USO at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. They are also active members of the Lake County Beekeepers Assn., Fleet Reserve Branch 53 and its Ladies Auxiliary Unit 53, and the Antioch American Legion Post 748 and American Legion Auxiliary Unit 748.



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At least the car gets cleaned

Hubby is originally from Canada so his family is up there, and during the last 18 years we have traveled up that way quite a bit. If any of you have ever traveled across the border up to Canada you have experienced going through customs. The questions asked of you by the Border Agents seem purposely worded to set you up to fail, and fail miserably the Pringle family has.

The first time we ever ventured up across the border together, as very young adults, Neal grilled me for 60 miles as to what I should and shouldn't say. Be pleasant and answer their questions he instructed me—yep, like I was all of a sudden going to pick up on his habits and be rude and ignorant to total strangers. I was scared half to death and we weren't even out of Illinois yet. I pictured fatigue-clad Rambo's patrolling the area carrying oozies and toting extra rounds of ammunition over their shoulders. I visioned electric fences topped with barbed wire and teeth-baring guard dogs. Instead, I was confronted with a very pleasant gentleman who asked me where I was born, to which I replied Waukegan, Illinois. Neal about lost control of his bodily functions. He smacked his lips, let out a strangled hiss and, through clenched teeth, seethed at me that this man had no idea where Waukegan, Illinois was. Then, to make a really bad scene even uglier he added "I told you, to them you were from Chicago." Then came those inevitable three little words that are spoken anytime the Pringle family ventures over the border: "pull over please." Looks like we won't make Winnipeg by night fall.

We are asked to exit the car and are escorted to a little sitting area, very similar to an airport boarding area, only without comfortable seats and smiling tourists. Then the search begins. Every compartment in the car is examined, every book is opened. Each bag and suitcase, even the garbage receptacle, is meticulously gone through. Except for a few sticky pennies and some really unrecognizable food items, nothing of illegal nature has ever been found, and I'm assuring that is what these folks are commissioned to find. When they have finished laying the entire contents of your car all over the surrounding pavement, you are given the okay to continue on with your journey.



JINGLE FROM PRINGLE

Lynn Pringle

Of course, these burly intimidating men seem to take great pleasure in ripping the seats out of your car, but don't expect any help from them putting it all back. And so you find yourself trying to figure out which, among the pile, is the steering wheel and exactly where does the gas tank go.

My father-in-law has been going back and forth between the two countries for some 60 years and the only time he ever had a problem was when I was in the car with him. The Border Agent looked directly at me and asked if I had a gun in my purse. I let out a small chuckle, rolled my eyes and answered, "Yea, right." Actually in that instance the Border Agent's reaction was mild compared to my father-in-law's.

Neal gets grilled because he is an American citizen and all his relatives are Canadian. The Border Agents know this because they always ask the purpose of your visit. When Neal tells them we will be visiting family, the agents eyebrows fly up and you know the next question is going to be "Why is your mother Canadian and you aren't?" Or, "How come your sister lives in Canada and you don't?" Like he is the missing link to making Canada a great place to live. Then, when we started having children, and oh, it just got that much more complicated. The first time we crossed with a child in the car, three miles from the border Neal asked if I had brought along a birth certificate—like that came right after underwear on the "What to pack" list. I was sure they were going to confiscate her at the border. Oh well, I guess we'll just pick her up on the way home with my thought.

Well, they never asked for the certificate, but I certainly carry them with us now along with our marriage license and our income tax returns for the past 10 years—I tell you, you can never be too careful with these people. This last time we crossed they asked if all the children in the van were ours. When Neal replied yes, the border agent inquired "Are they yours together?" To which I wanted to answer "do you think I would spend three days in a mini-van with all this total chaos if they weren't ours?" But I held my tongue. Next time I'm bringing DNA samples from all of them.

So, to any of you who may be venturing up to Canada in the near future, some words from the wise: Fill your gas tank up before you leave the USA, exchange your money at a Canadian bank, not the local McDonald's, and if asked by the border agents, deny any knowledge of the Pringle family what-so-ever.

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The Antioch Public Library District will have a preschool reading program and school-age activity hour for ages 3 through 10 starting Sept. 15th through Dec. 13th. The theme for this fall session is: Seasons Change. Registration will be taken Aug. 25 through Sept. 6th. You must register in person.

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Brendan O'Neill

Football season is just around the corner

For many local athletes, the next few weeks will provide them with some of the most intense, strenuous, and energy-draining workouts they've ever experienced. And that's even before the season actually starts. Yes, its mid-August and that means that football season is on its way. High school football players can look forward to two-a-day practices, studying a seemingly senseless playbook, and receiving some helpful words of advice from those always calm and collected football coaches.

But, each and every one of them will enjoy it. Why? Because it's football, and there's nothing else like it. Fans of local high school football teams will have to adjust to new conferences and the schools will have to establish new rivals, in some cases. But, the game remains the same, and if you're like me, you wait with baited breath until the first kickoff of the high school football season.

With that in mind, I invite you all to look for our football preview pull-out section, which will be delivered with your local Lakeland Newspaper edition August 28th. We will list the rosters of all of Lakeland's teams, along with photos, and will unveil our Pre-Season All-Lakeland Football Team.

Extra Points

The coaching staff of the Warren Township Youth Football program voted to change the name of the Youth Football program on Saturday, July 19. The nickname will no longer be the "Packers," but will become the "Blue Demons." This name provides an identity to Warren High School's "Blue Devils."

Dan Wiegel, a 1996 graduate of Antioch High School, will enroll this fall at Knox College, where he intends to play football and study biology.

Wiegel earned many honors on the gridiron for Antioch, including a First Team All-Conference selection, two All-County recognitions, an All-Academic Team selection, a Second Team All-Lake County selection, and an Illinois H.S. All-Academic, All-State recognition. Wiegel is the son of Daniel and Kitty Wiegel, also of Antioch.

Aurora University has announced that Robin Maston, a 1997 graduate of Antioch High School, has made an oral commitment to attend Aurora and play women's soccer for the Spartans.

The Warren Township High School Athletic Boosters Club is hosting its First Annual Golf Tournament August 21. This year the event will be held at Bittersweet Golf Course in Gurnee. The shotgun start is scheduled for 1:00 p.m. There are many prizes and games planned. Local businesses are invited to purchase signs promoting their business to all of the participants. You can sign up by calling Lenny Chamino at 662-1400, ext. 4601; or Bob Hameister at 244-7419.

If you, or anyone you know, would like to be a guest columnist in "The Clipboard," please contact Brendan O'Neill regarding the topic and details of your column.

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SPORTS

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Antioch Waves finish season

Youth swimmers have outstanding year, fun

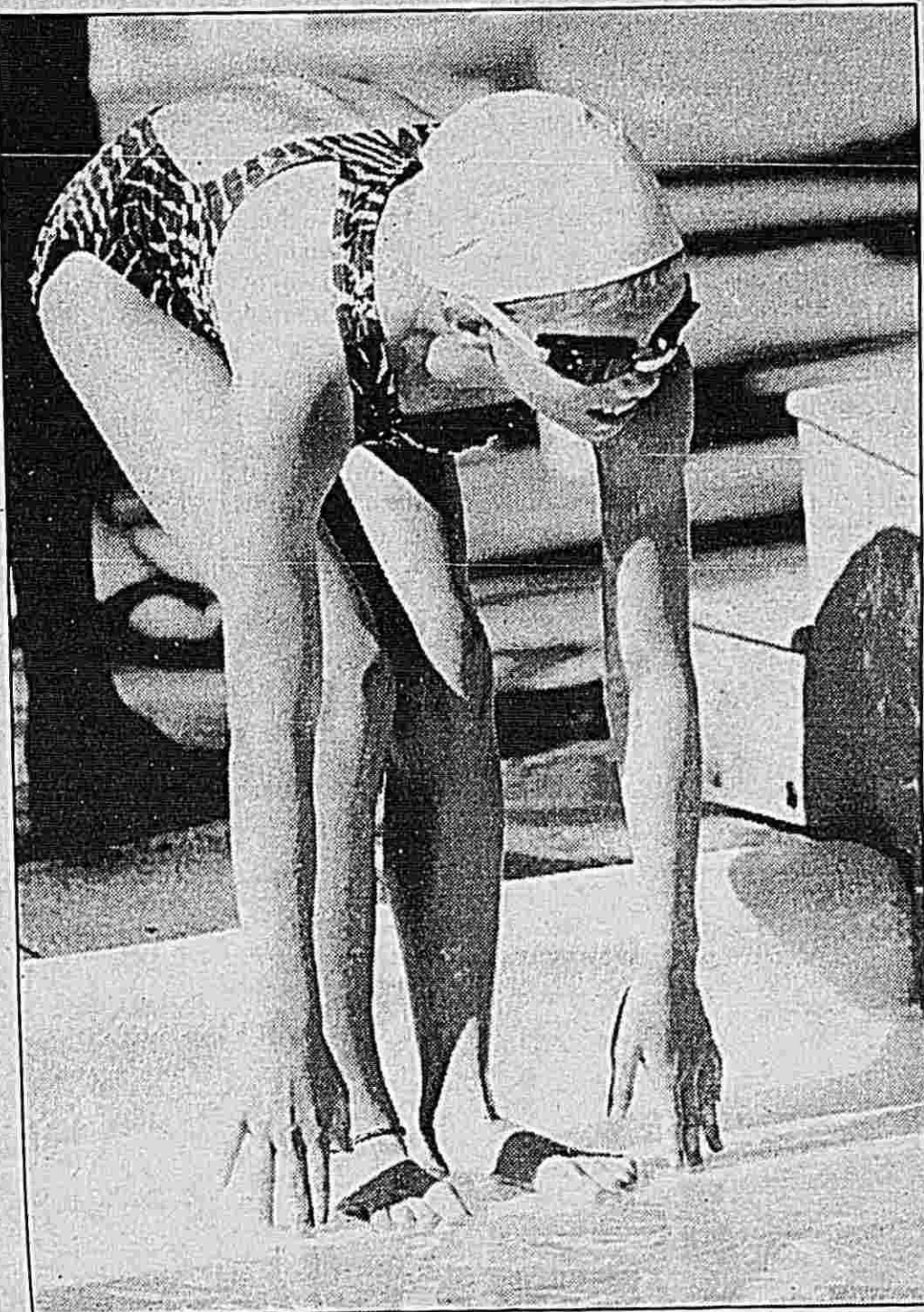
The Antioch Waves, coached by Brian Murphy and assistant coaches Kim Meyer and Casey Clark, has concluded another record-breaking swim season with outstanding performances by many of their swimmers. This season the team has seen great improvements on individual technique, times and teamwork.

We started off the season hosting the Oswego Otters, the Elgin Park District and the Geneva River Rats. First place swimmers in freestyle events were Lee Clark, Stefanie Leafblad, Andrew Farrell, Katie Meyers, Peter Ihlen, Johnno Dickson, Eliora Jares, Peter Seibert, Ryan Rothermel, Catherine Eschbach, Chelsea Dickson, Nathan Pratt, Joie Gaffrig, Kim Meyer and Joe Skurski. Other placing swimmers include Alyssa Ament, Tyler Bolton, John Ferris, Graham Connors, Andrea Grzybowski, David Osterman, Lindsey Fournety, Michelle Kepinski, Michelle McCarty, David Ano, Lexie Pardee, Allison Quane and Kelli Swehla. The 9-10 girls dominated the relay events along with breaking pool records. These girls include Kaitlyn Ament, Lindsey Kelly, Eliora Jares and Catherine Eschbach. Other records broken were by Andrew Farrell in freestyle, back and butterfly.

Mid-season brought the Waves to Zion and Plum Grove and hosting the Round Lake Park District. Outstanding swimmers at these meets include breaststrokes Steven Meyers, Catherine Eschbach, Taylor Pechauer, Matthew Bolton, Andrew Farrell, Tony Carr, Joie Gaffrig and Jenny Rosen. First place was also achieved by the following Individual Medley swimmers: Eliora Jares, Tony Carr, Katie Meyer, Casey Clark, Kim Meyer and Taylor Pechauer. Swimmers placing in freestyle, backstroke and butterfly include Nikki Woloshyn, Bridget Carr, Katie Comstock, Emily Daus, Ryan Tack, Lauren Foerster, Philip Seibert, Ashley Hartman, Jill Owens, Dana Coull, Corissa Sammartino, and Valerie Suski. Outstanding relay teams include the 8 and under boys: Matthew Bolton, Robert Eschbach, Johnno Dickson and Aaron Nichols. Nichols

also broke a pool record in the 8 and under boys: Matthew Bolton, Robert Eschbach, Johnno Dickson and Aaron Nichols. Nichols also broke a pool record in the 8 and under 25 backstroke. Additional records broken during these mid-season meets include the 9-10 boys and girls 50 butterfly broken by Lindsey Kelly and Andrew Farrell and the 50 backstroke broken by Catherine Eschbach and Andrew Farrell.

Our season was completed as we traveled to McHenry and Woodstock. Record breaking backstrokers were Renee Reidel and Andrew Farrell. Other swimmers placing in the backstroke include Lee Clark, Johnno Dickson, Stefanie Leafblad, Casey Clark, Peter Ihlen and Kim Meyer. Outstanding swimmers in the butterfly include Matthew Bolton, Aaron Nichols, Tony Carr and Casey Clark. Additional swimmers placing in events include Kandace Kratz, Jared Anderson, Alex Grzybowski, Chris Hartman, Katy and Kirsten Ihlen, Tayna Kuffel, James Larson, Jono Leafblad, Katie McCarty, Tyler Nichols, Michael Patrick, Alex Pechauer, Nathan Pratt, Patrick Quane, Erin Riepe, Victor Rigoni, Paul Seibert, Kyle Sullivan, Rachel Tack and Heather Zeman. First place relay teams include the 8 and under boys Robert Eschbach, Johnno Dickson, Aaron Nichols, Steven Meyers and Jack Clark. Nine to 10 girls record breaking relay teams include Eliora Jares, Lindsey Kelly, Stefanie Leafblad, Renee Reidel and Catherine Eschbach.



The Antioch Waves concluded their season with some record-breaking performances, and all involved enjoyed the fun and competition of a summer of swimming.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

CLC tennis meet champs crowned

Tennis recap:

College of Lake County's tennis team conducted a tournament as a fund-raiser with some competitive matches for a good cause.

The Lancers benefited from the meet, which drew 60 competitors to courts at CLC and Warren Township Center.

In men's doubles, Mark Davidson of Highland Park and Mark Kaplan of Deerfield beat Lance Laverty and Mark Arcilla of Gurnee 6-3, 6-3. Laverty is the former CLC coach now living in California.

Erin Kamen of Lake Forest downed Megan McBride of Libertyville for the women's singles crown

6-4, 6-1.

Bill Maclean of Palatine downed Jeff Bernales of Waukegan 6-0, 6-0 for the men's honors.

Kamen and Nicole Kerkman downed McBride and Mary Milbury of Libertyville 6-0, 6-4. Kerkman is a CLC graduate who will play at University of Illinois-Springfield, a NAIA school.



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Chiefs finish as runner-up in CABA World Series

Baseball politics aside, the Lake County Chiefs wished to have their play do the talking and gain some international experience as they finished runners-up in the consolation round of the CABA World Series.

Although denied a chance to compete for the title due to fewest runs allowed rule used early in the Crystal Lake tourney, the team maintained its pride and gained some new friends in a three-game series with Japan which decided the consolation round. Japan won two games to one, winning the finale 4-2 Sunday.

"We played a great game. Twelve games in one week is a lot to ask, but we had a lot of fun and became friends with the Japanese players," said Art Mansavage.

There were some blowouts such as a 16-2 win over Arkansas and 9-1 win over Japan; some close, strategy filled games such as a 7-3 win over Puerto Rico and a 10-4 loss to Japan. The 15-years and under World Series drew more than 25 teams to Crystal Lake.

"We wanted to go out as win-

ners, but in my heart we are champions," said Mansavage.

This was the ninth straight year that the Chiefs, now based in Fort Sheridan, competed on a national tournament.

The Chiefs were 2-3 in tournament play and thought two wins would get them to the upper division. But a late rule change just before the tournament began - at a meeting Mansavage was told it was not necessary for him to attend, made a 1-3 Crystal Lake team upper division bound by two-tenths of a run.

"Even if we had beaten California by a higher score, they would have gotten in," said Mansavage.

In the win over Puerto Rico, the Chiefs rebounded from a 3-1 deficit early.

Clutch pitching by Mac Mansavage saved the day. He came in with the bases loaded with walks in the sixth inning. He then fanned the next three batters and got three outs after a lead-off single in the seventh.

"I owe him some lunch," said

Mike Crane, who was pitching when Mansavage came in.

Crane of Lake Zurich, a sophomore at Carmel, contributed on offense and early pitching. His triple sparked a two-run third which tied the game.

"I was just looking for my pitch. He was a little wild," said Crane.

The Chiefs enjoyed their stay in the 28-team tournament.

"It is neat playing teams like Puerto Rico and Japan," said Crane.

As players depart the Chiefs' Fort Sheridan based operation this week for football or other fall sports, they can still take with them memories from a gift exchange with Japan and several flag and other souvenirs.

The 11-year-old Chiefs took third place at the Thillens Tournament last week. The Chiefs faced Homer Park in the first game, and won 7-1 behind Ryan Winter's nine strikeouts. In the second game, the Chiefs beat Welles Park 6-5 as Workman went 3-3 with two RBIs. In the final game, the Chiefs lost 4-2 to a tough Park Ridge squad, as Kyle Bruett went 3-3 on the day.

SIDELINES

Name: Bill Stranowicz

Claim to Fame: Manager, Zion Indians baseball team

Home: Zion

Occupation: Student pursuing a degree in education

I'm originally from: Waukegan

I graduated from: Warren Township High School, College of Lake County

My family consists of: Wife Marta, daughter Marisa

I relax by: Reading the newspaper, working out

Favorite TV show: Seinfeld

My Life's Motto is: Raising a family. Each day I wake up and thank God for another day.



Favorite athlete: Pete Rose, Ernie Banks and Bobby Hull

Most famous athlete I ever met: Banks at a Handy Andy in Gurnee, Rose and Randy Hundley

Greatest local athlete you ever saw-greatest individual performance: Played against former Minnesota Twin Kirby Puckett when he was at Triton College. He hit .472 with 14 home runs that year and was Illinois College Player of the Year. He was 1-4 against me. Even with a ground ball, he sprinted to first base. He was all business.

Greatest local sports event I attended: The '76 regional final basketball game between North Chicago and Zion.

Greatest thing about the local sports scene is: The coverage we get from the newspapers. It generates interest.

Sports are important to be because: It is the competition. You learn how to react to winning or losing.

If you know a person involved in the sports scene who you would like to see profiled in this column, call Brendan O'Neill at 223-8161.

ACHS reflects on summer

Baseball recap:

Fifteen victories, two coming in a post-season tournament could give Antioch High's baseball program a boost for next spring.

ACHS completed its summer season with a 15-5 mark following a 9-4 loss to Libertyville in the Stevenson regional semifinals. Libertyville went on to win the suburban crown.

"The most enlightening thing is the team played tournament ready. Winning is contagious," said ACHS coach Paul Petty.

ACHS beat Crystal Lake Central and Buffalo Grove 10-0 to advance in the tourney. Tom Baird shut down the BG offense.

The first through four hitters supplied much of the offense. Two juniors Dan Pendergast and Pat Straub started things off for seniors Chris Groth and Reggie Hughes. Straub, in fact, hit a home run against Buffalo Grove.

Hughes will be back as one of ACHS's talented catchers.

"We will be a relatively young team next year. There will be some spots still open. We played great defense this summer," said Petty.

He noted Straub's move from first base to third base; Groth at shortstop and Addam Bubash in center field as standouts.

As far as the LHS game was concerned, it was a case of a well-balanced Wildcats' lineup pecking away at ACHS for a couple of runs at a time.

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Lake Villa Broncos take 2nd in regional

Lake Villa was one of two teams from Illinois who qualified for the Pee Wee Reese North Central Regional Tournament by virtue of winning the State competition in Rockford. The Bronco Travelers completed a very successful season by making it to the championship game in Champlin, Minn. and brought home the second place trophy.

Lake Villa finished with a 51-9 record and won 4 of 6 games in regional competition which featured five teams from Minnesota, five teams from Michigan, and two Illinois teams. The championship game was decided by one run, 5-4, as the Michigan Cobras, from the Detroit area and managed by former major league pitcher Dan Petry, prevailed. The loss denied Lake Villa from moving onto World Series play in Puerto Rico, but also represented the furthest an Illinois team has ever gone in post-season play. As coaches Rich Coles and Tom Kruse pointed out as they addressed the group of dejected 12 year olds, "You have nothing to be ashamed of. We had a great season and taking second in a regional tournament with this many good teams is a great accomplishment. You should be proud of yourselves." Nevertheless, the loss was especially difficult to take as Lake Villa, who out hit Michigan 11-7, broke a 3-3 tie in the top of the last inning but stranded runners in scoring position with no outs and could not pad the one run lead. With only 3 outs separating Lake Villa from the World Series, the Cobras scored 2 runs in their last at bats for the victory.

To get to the final game of the double-elimination tournament, Lake Villa defeated Mel's Indians from Michigan (who eventually finished 3rd) 5-4 behind the Sean Walker's 2-run triple in the bottom of the 6th and Mike Niles' complete game pitching (one hit allowed after the 2nd inning).

Game two was a 12-4 loss to the same Michigan Cobras team that made it to the finals. Sloppy play, errors, poor umpire calls, and timely hitting by the Cobras slapped Lake Villa with their first loss early in the tournament. Sean Walker and Ryan Myers drove in the only runs for Lake Villa.

Lake Villa bounced back against an overmatched Minnesota team in Game 3. Scott Wold helped out the

pitching staff by going the distance in the 13-4 win and only allowed 4 hits. Lake Villa pounded out 14 hits of their own led by Brad Hoogerhyde (3 hits, 3 runs, 2 rbi), Nick Blocker (3 hits, 2 runs, 3 rbi), Scott Wold (2 hits, sac fly, 2 rbi) Brett Bairstow (2 hits, 2 rbi) and Sean Walker (2 hits, triple, 2 runs). Ryan Myers and C.J. Walleck also had hits.

In the 4th game, Lake Villa was matched up against the other Illinois team from Springfield. It turned out to be Springfield's last game after Lake Villa crushed them 19-3 in only 4 1/2 innings. Nick Blocker got the win going 4 innings and allowing 2 hits. Matt Poleck finished up with a hitless 5th. Nine different players got hits with the offense barrage being led by Brian Blanas (3 hits, double, 3 rbi), Mike Niles (2 hits, double, 2 rbi), Ryan Myers (3 rbi's) and Nick Blocker (2 hits, rbi). Others with hits included Sean Walker, Scott Wold, Chad Stroup, Brad Hoogerhyde, and Matt Poleck.

Game five was decided by a 7 run

third inning as Lake Villa got some help from the host team from Champlin by registering the 11-3 victory on only 6 hits. Nick Blocker got his 2nd victory of the day by going 3 innings and leaving with a 9-1 lead. Ryan Myers finished with 1 2/3 hitless innings. The offense took advantage of every scoring opportunity and was led by Sean Walker (2 hits, double, 3 rbi) Mike Niles (3 run triple), Brian Blanas (double, rbi) and Nick Blocker (double, rbi).

Chad Stroup got the start in the rematch with the Michigan Cobras but left the championship game with a sore shoulder after 3 innings and a 3-3 score. Mike Niles pitched the last 4 innings allowing 4 hits and 2 runs. Despite the 11 hits, the offense failed to deliver big hits in the 2nd and 7th when the opportunities were there. Brian Blanas, Mike Niles, and Brad Hoogerhyde each got two hits, Nick Blocker drove in 2 runs, with Scott Wold, Chad Stroup, Sean Walker (triple) Ryan Myers, and Matt Luke-meyer getting the remaining hits.

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/s/ John M. Piersma,
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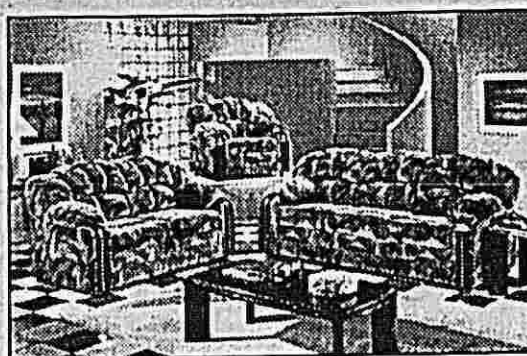
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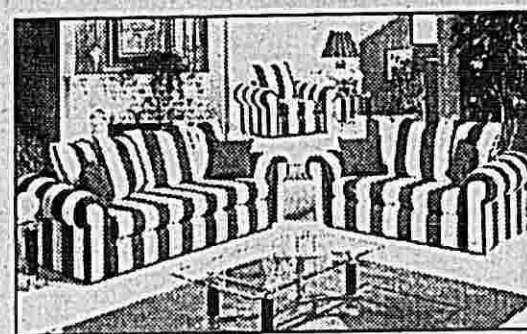


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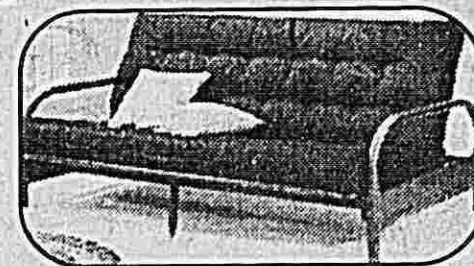


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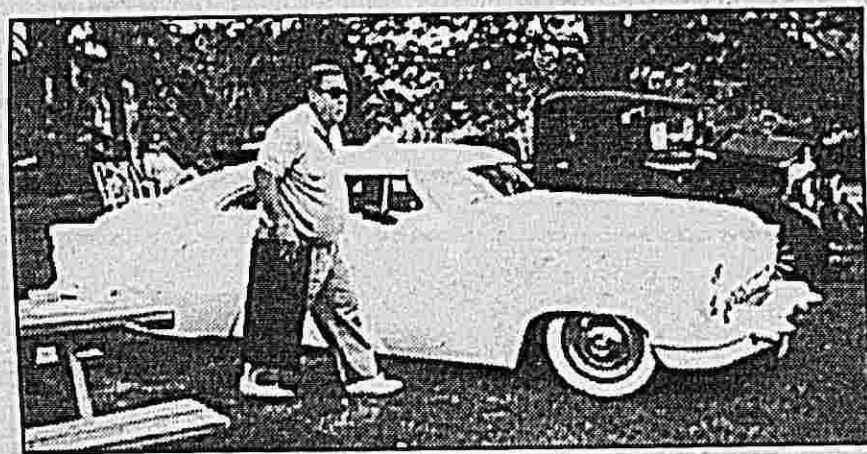


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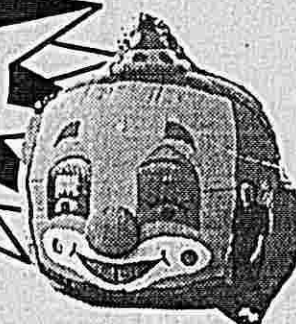


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Put safety first when buying a vehicle

Buying a car can be daunting. Not only do you need something that will get you where you want to go in the style that you like, but you also need a vehicle that will protect you and your family in the event of an accident. Safety should be a main concern for you.

The following information, courtesy of the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety, can help you better understand the safety features available on many of today's new cars, trucks and vans, making you an informed consumer.

The most important safety features are those that reduce your chances of being fatally or seriously injured in a crash. This is known as a vehicle's crashworthiness.

Vehicle size—The size of your car, truck or van plays an important role in protecting you and your family. The bigger it is, the better off you are. In crashes, people traveling in small vehicles are at much greater risk of injury than those in large

vehicles, according to the Institute. In relation to their numbers on the road, small vehicles account for more than twice as many occupant deaths as large vehicles.

Safety belts—When involved in a crash, you don't want anyone to be thrown from the vehicle or to come into harsh contact with the vehicle's hard interior surfaces. Lap/shoulder belts play a key role in ensuring that this does not happen. Instead, these safety belts keep you inside the car and make you decelerate with the car, instead of hitting its inside surfaces.

Before buying a vehicle, make sure that the lap/shoulder belts fit you and your family comfortably. That way, all of you will be more likely to use the belts every time you get into the car. The lap belt should fit snugly across the pelvis, not over the abdomen. Some vehicles offer height adjusters for the shoulder belts, ensuring everyone in your family a comfort-

able fit.

Air bags—Even the best belt designs can't prevent all head and chest injuries in crashes. This is where air bags come in. They create a cushion between your upper body and the steering wheel, instrument panel or windshield. Driver deaths in frontal crashes are approximately 20 percent lower in cars with air bags than in similar cars with belts only.

Though they may seem complicated, air bags are simple. In a moderate or severe frontal crash, sensors signal inflators to fill the bags with a harmless gas. The bags fill for a split second and begin deflating instantly as they cushion you.

Seating position—While safety belts and air bags provide important protection, they still may allow you to move around some in crashes. Even with state-of-the-art restraints, you still may impact the steering wheel. To reduce the chance of such an injury, sit away from the steering wheel. Choose a vehicle that allows you to reach the pedal comfortably without being close to the wheel. Some vehicles have an adjustment feature that allows you to move the steering wheel away from your chest.

Side-impact protection—To reduce the chance of injury from a side-impact collision, you may want to consider a vehicle with side guard beams. New passenger vehicles have these guard beams, which are somewhat effective in single-vehicle side impacts with objects like trees and poles.

Manufacturers also are developing side air bags to protect you and your right-front passenger in side-impact crashes.

Head restraints—In rear-end crashes, seat backs and head restraints can re-

duce potentially injurious rearward movement. Head restraints, required in the front seats of all new passenger vehicles, can prevent your head from being snapped back in minor rear-end crashes.

However, all head restraints are not the same. Some are fixed, and some are adjustable. When looking at a car, make sure the head restraints, no matter which type they are, are high enough so they're directly behind and very close to the back of your head. This will best reduce the chance of neck injury.

Besides features that will protect you during an accident, it is also important for any vehicle that you're considering to have safety features that can help you avoid collisions altogether.

Antilock brakes—Antilock brakes, touted as one of the best crash-avoidance features in recent years, pump brakes automatically to prevent them from locking up. This will help you to maintain control of the vehicle. To activate these brakes, use hard, continuous pressure.

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For more information and vehicle test results, contact the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety at (703) 247-1500.

First Midwest Bank goes extra mile for new car buyers

Ralph Leonard, First Midwest Bank's executive vice president of Retail Credit Administration, announced the introduction of a special automobile program called the "Extra Mile Auto Loan." The First Midwest Extra Mile Auto Loan provides new car buyers with a greater value and more flexibility than offered by most conventional auto loans because buyers decide how long they want to keep the car and pay only for that period of use. The Extra Mile Auto Loan can reduce monthly payments up to 35 percent when compared to conventional auto loan payment plans.

This program provides the benefits of ten associated with traditional auto lease programs, but it is not a lease because it allows the consumer to actually own and hold title to the automobile in his or her name. Payments are lower because the amortization of the vehicle is based on the residual value of the automobile at the end of the loan period, rather than for the life of the loan. At the conclusion of the loan life, the consumer can exercise one of four options:

1. Keep the automobile and make a final balloon payment.
2. Keep the automobile and refinance for the balance of the loan.
3. Sell the car, pay off the balance and keep any profit.
4. Return the car and walk away with no further obligation.

Another advantage the First Midwest Extra Mile Auto Loan provides over a traditional lease program is evident if the consumer decides not to keep their auto-

mobile. This program provides an allowance of 18,000 miles per year and charges only .08 per mile in excess at the conclusion of the loan.

Other benefits of the Extra Mile Auto Loan include total loss coverage and no charge for excess wear and tear that often increase the consumers cost at the end of a traditional lease program. The down payment feature allows the car buyer to save or invest money that would otherwise be required to purchase or lease the automobile.

"This program offers the consumer the best of both worlds," stated Leonard. "It offers car buyers an opportunity to actually own an automobile of greater value than would normally be available through conventional lending methods," he added. "The Extra Mile Auto Loan lowers the client's monthly payment and offers a number of flexible options at the end of the loan period."

The Extra Mile Auto Loan is the latest example of First Midwest Bank's commitment to providing extensive loan and credit options to their clients. These options, which include home equity loans and lines of credit, installment loans and personal reserve accounts, are designed to fulfill client's needs as their financial obligations grow and change over a lifetime.

Anyone interested in finding out more information about the First Midwest Extra Mile Auto Loan should contact a personal banker at any of the 49 First Midwest offices throughout northern Illinois and eastern Iowa.

Take this easy car care quiz

Car troubles can be deceiving. It often takes an astute, well equipped technician to track down the source of a problem. But some of the most common difficulties can be diagnosed with a little common sense by the owner.

Such is the case in this series of five situations suggested by the Car Care Council. Each question has three correct answers.

1. If the tread on your tires is wearing:
 - a. tire pressure is incorrect.
 - b. the car has binding ball joints.
 - c. the wheels are out of balance.
2. If your turn signal doesn't flash properly, the reason could be:
 - a. a burned out bulb.
 - b. a bad connection.
 - c. a defective flasher.
 - d. an inoperative ignition switch.
3. Three reasons for a car to become a "gas-hog" are:
 - a. a dirty air filter.

- b. the power steering belt is adjusted too tight.
 - c. low tire pressure.
 - d. worn spark plugs.
4. The reasons your brakes may squeal or vibrate are:
 - a. oil on the brake linings.
 - b. worn disc brake pads or linings.
 - c. normal vibrations set up by semi-metallic linings.
 - d. loose components on one or more wheels.
 5. A battery goes dead because of:
 - a. old age.
 - b. a faulty alternator.
 - c. excessive high speed.

Answer key

1. All but "b" are correct.
2. All but "d" are correct.
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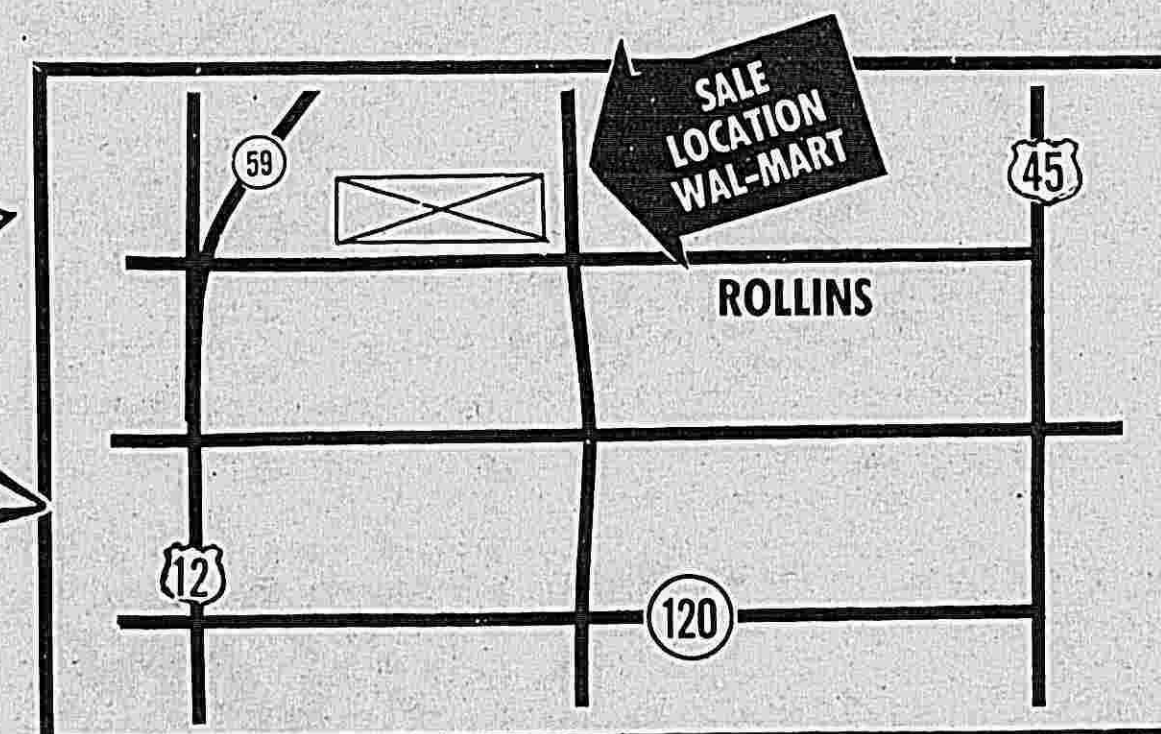
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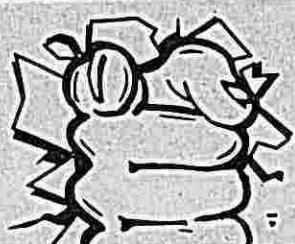
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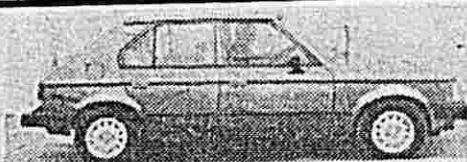
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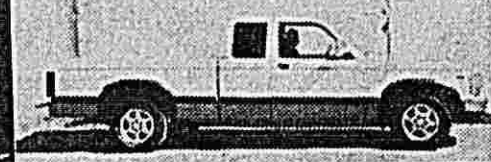
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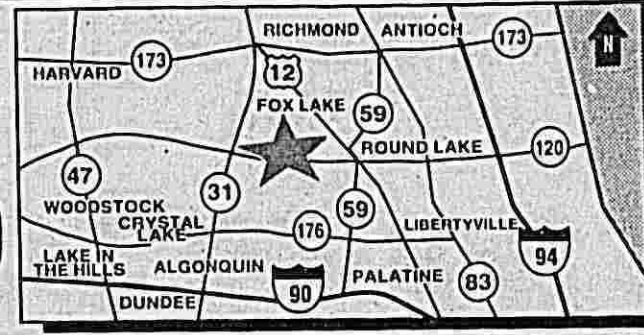


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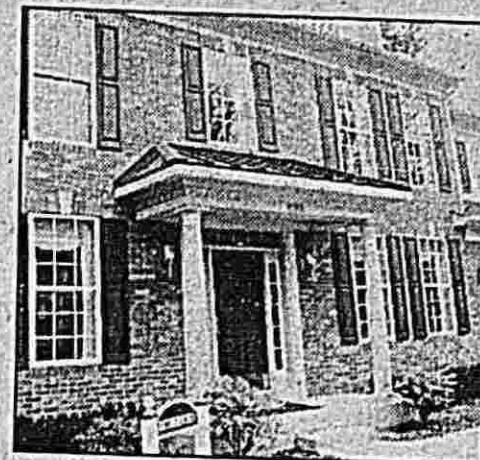
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Let's pretend

Performers at the Renaissance Faire research history, learn dialect and skills to take visitors back to Elizabethan England

By CLAUDIA M. LENART
Regional Editor

Time travel is possible. For the 297 performers who wander the wooded grounds at the Bristol Renaissance Faire each weekend, and the patrons who open up their imaginations, Elizabethan England



Pistlick Forn of Foolication (Joe Fernandez of Lindenhurst) performs in one of the skits at the Renaissance Faire. Fernandez aspires to act in film. —Photo by Claudia M. Lenart

is very much here and now.

The performers make it easy for visitors to slip back 400 years through their strict attention to dialect, their ability to converse knowledgeably about the soap opera of Queen Elizabeth's life (and never slip out of the Elizabethan dialect), and their ability to go with the flow of events — to improvise.

"It's like Second City with an accent," said Peter March, of Libertyville, who plays Gilbert Talbot, Lord Furnivalle, part of the queen's court.

Despite their ability to make patrons at the faire feel as if they've traveled back in time, most of the performers are not professional actors and most are volunteers at the Faire.

"Most of us are not paid; we do the faire because we love it," said Stephanie Cinke, of Grayslake, who plays Lady Margaret Russell, a maid of honor to Queen Elizabeth. "From the first time I set foot on the site, it felt like home to me."

For many performers, their first exposure to the Bristol Renaissance Faire in Bristol, Wis., is as a "patron."

"They visit the Faire and fall in love with it," said Katherine Bus, entertainment administrative coordinator, who also plays the Mistress of Misrule.

March first visited the Faire with his family when he was a senior at Libertyville High School. There was an ad in the program for performers; the next summer, his three siblings were working the Faire. "I was away at college and kept hearing about how much fun they were having," he recalled.

The next summer, March had joined the performers as an innkeeper. He has been with the Faire for nine years, now. During the week, he works in multi-media communications/web page design.



Above, at the end of the days festivities, visitors to the Renaissance Faire in Bristol, Wis., may find themselves outnumbered by performers. Front, center, Lady Margaret Russell (Stephanie Cinke of Grayslake) sings a parting song with, from left, William Cecil, Baron Burghley (Chuck Guthrie of Schiller Park) and Anne Cooke, Lady Bacon (Chris Brookes of Lake Geneva). Below, Gilbert Talbot, Lord Furnivalle (Peter March of Libertyville) dances with Baroness Scrope (Karen Bergquist of Chicago). —Photos by Claudia M. Lenart

Cinke has been in the Guild of St. George for two years, but had been coming to the Faire in costume as a patron for three years prior.

In the Guild of St. George, which is the queen's court, all the performers play characters who really were a part of Queen Elizabeth's court. Playing these parts involves research and many of the performers are history buffs.

Cinke was able to do some historical research while on a business trip in London this spring. She traveled to London as a retail trainer to help set up a Rainforest Cafe; she works as a trainer at the Gurnee site. She brought back research on various characters in her guild.

But the performers are not left totally on their own to learn about their characters. Performers start out at the Bristol Academy of Performing Arts, run by Artistic Director Ron Scot Fry, which holds auditions in March.

Bus explained the auditions are open for street performing, vocal and instrumental musicians, and the three guilds — Guild of St. George, Guild of St. Michael (Military Guild), and Revelers' Guild.

"The Renaissance Faire is very dedicated to recreating the Elizabethan period," said Bus. To that end, performers are schooled from 10:30 to 5 p.m., Saturdays, starting in May for five weeks prior to start of the nine-week Faire. Training is on areas including dialect, history, street performance, improvisations, creating a character, hand-to-hand combat, and sword work. Sundays are for rehearsals and the new performers are joined by the veterans.

Performers are responsible for making their own costumes, but they are overseen by two costume designers to assure the costumes



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Imagine a place where cars are made from tin cans. Where a tiny finger can change the course of a river. And a ship can sail around the world in a day. Imagine a place big enough to host a child's imagination. It's the new Chicago Children's Museum, with 57,000 square feet dedicated to the curiosity and creativity of children ages one to twelve. Children can become artists, scientists, and leaders at the Chicago Children's Museum. Within the museum's doors, children are everything.

Children can make themselves a chair, build a table, or anything they can imagine in Under Construction. Kids can become quiz show contestants in the Face to Face Exhibit. How about answering 911 emergencies? Kids can drive an ambulance and fix broken bones in City Hospital. Other imaginative exhibits include Inventing Lab, Artabounds, Grandparents, The Stinking Truth About Garbage, Waterways, and Treehouse Trails.

The Chicago Children's Museum is open Tuesday through Sunday and Mondays through Labor Day only. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Free Family Nights are every Thursday from 5 to 8 p.m. Admission is \$5. The Children's Museum is located at Navy Pier, 700 E. Grand Avenue, Chicago, IL.

The Chicago Children's Museum

um is a great place to have a birthday party and groups are welcome by appointment. For more information, call (312) 527-1000.



New spots, stripes

Brookfield Zoo has two recent additions to its animal collection—a Grevy's zebra foal and a giraffe calf.

The Grevy's zebra foal named Farasi, which means "horse" in Swahili, was born at Brookfield Zoo on July 6. In addition, Brookfield Zoo's reticulated giraffe, Carol,

gave birth to her eighth offspring on July 16. At birth, the male calf named Kenya, measured just under six feet tall and weighed 130 pounds.

Come visit the zoo's newest additions! Open every day of the year, Brookfield Zoo is located at First Avenue and 31st Street in Brookfield.

Try modeling on

If parents think their child would be perfect for a model, Sears at Hawthorn Mall in Vernon Hills is looking for teens, male and female (ages 8 to 17 only) to model in three separate fashion shows in front of a live audience in two programs this coming August or September.

Few opportunities exist these days for teens to try on the modeling industry just for fun, or see if they are interested in pursuing it as a career. Sears is offering this opportunity to the general public and is setting a new standard by accepting models of all sizes and shapes.

Each series of fashion shows is booked on a first come, first serve basis. A registration fee is required. For more information on Sears Modeling Opportunities, call Diane Portman, Modeling Coordinator, for details at 831-2356.

Wonderland

Visit The Field Museum's Place of Wonder at 1 p.m. daily, for Story Time: Facts, Fables and Fiction.

An exciting new program designed for pre-school age children, which will include a take-home story, singing, and an art activity. This free program will feature stories about dinosaurs, flowers, butterflies, cats and more. The schedule of books and activities is as follows. Aug. 18: "Dinosaurs, Di-

nosaurus," learn about dinosaurs and do printing on dinosaur shapes.

Aug. 25: "Rainbow Fish," a story of sharing and friendship. Design your own special fish with its friendship scale.

Story Time: Facts, Fables and Fiction is free with general museum admission; \$7 for adults, \$4 for children (3 to 7), seniors and students with an ID.

The Field Museum is located on Roosevelt Road at Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Summer zoo fun

Where can one visit a South American rain forest or the frozen tundra of Antarctica, or an African savanna all in one day? These exotic adventures depart daily at the Milwaukee County Zoo. For more information on the following programs, call (414) 771-3040:

August—The Koala Walkabout makes its debut at the zoo, giving visitors the chance to journey down under, Australia Zoo style. See koalas, exhibits for kangaroos and wallabies, and view the new barrier reef aquarium.

Through Sept. 14—Discover how a chameleon changes color, what propels a giant squid and more by visiting Ameritech's Mechanics of Nature, a special traveling exhibit at the zoo. Interact with robots and machines that show how nature works. This interactive exhibit includes the Robot Zoo, featuring eight robotic animals created by easily recognizable machine parts.

Through Sept. 30—Visit Wisconsin Electric's Wart hog exhibit and decide beauty or beast. Stand on an observation deck and get an up-close view of these unusual and fascinating creatures.

Dancer auditions

Dancer North in Libertyville is set to hold auditions for their Performance Practice program. Auditions for ballet will be held on Tuesday, Aug. 26 at 5 p.m. for ages 8-9; 6:15 p.m. for ages 10-12; and at 7:15 p.m. for ages 13 and older. Auditions for Musical Theatre will be held on Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 4:15 p.m. for grades 1-3; at 5:30 p.m. for grades 4-5; and at 7 p.m. for junior and senior high students. Tap auditions will be held on Thursday, Aug. 28 at 6 p.m. with an age minimum of nine. Jazz auditions will be held on Thursday, Aug. 28 at 7:15 p.m. with an age minimum of ten.

The Dancer North Performance Practice program is designed to give performing art students a chance to develop the skill necessary to perform in front of an audience and to learn about life backstage.

Performance Practice students make up the cast of the school's acclaimed production of "The Magic of the Nutcracker" and also perform in many other productions held throughout the year.

Placement classes for new students to Dancer North have also been set. Auditions for ballet students with two or more years of classical study, not including pre-ballet, will be held Monday, Aug. 25 at 4:30 p.m. for ages 7-9; and 5:30 p.m. for ages 13 and older. Auditions for jazz and tap students with two or more years of study will be held Thursday, Aug. 28 at 5 p.m.

A boys scholarship audition for boys between the ages of 8-17 will be held on Monday, Aug. 25 at 6 p.m.

For more information on the Dancer North call the offices at 367-7970. Dancer North is located at 540 N. Milwaukee Ave. in Libertyville.

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THEATRE

'Tartuffe' premieres

The Stage Two Theatre Company presents "Tartuffe," a new adaptation of Moliere's hilarious classic comedy about love and hypocrisy now through Aug. 23, at 8 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 3 p.m. on Sundays at the Stage Two Theatre, 410 Sheridan Rd., Highwood. Director Timothy Mooney of Lake Villa has reinvigorated the play's verse, rewriting the nearly two thousand lines of iambic pentameter that make up Tartuffe. Cost is \$15 for the general public, \$12 for students and senior citizens, and \$10 each for groups of 8 or more. Reservations are recommended, and tickets may be reserved by calling 532-SHOW (7469).



Kelly Bradshaw, as Eliza Doolittle and Josh St. John, a member of the chorus, in "My Fair Lady," is now playing at the PM&L Theatre in Antioch.—Submitted photo

Humorous 'Baby' is a must-see

Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre has announced its production of "Baby," Aug. 20 through Oct. 26. "Baby" is the most successful production in the history of Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, having run a record 26 weeks during its first staging at the theatre in 1985.

"Baby" is a musical theater's "pride and joy," with an exuberant score and a timeless story about impending parenthood and all that it brings. "Baby" focuses on three very different couples as they progress through the longest nine months in a family's life. The couples range from idealistic pair of college students to a married thirty-something couple who are desperate to conceive, to empty-nesters with three grown daughters.

CHECK IT OUT!

The production will feature a talented ensemble comprised of Kelly Anne Clark, Sean Allan Krill, Iris Lieberman, Dale Morgan, Aaron Thielen and Kathy Voytko.

"Baby" was written by Stybille Pearson, who received a Tony nomination for Outstanding Book of a Musical. The performance schedule is as follows: Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m.; Thursdays at 8 p.m.; Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; and Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m. Tickets are \$33,

with a senior citizen and student discount of \$10 off (for Wednesday 2 and 8 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 p.m. only).

For more information or for reservations, call 634-0200.

'My Fair Lady'

The curtain will go up on Lerner and Lowe's magnificent musical comedy "My Fair Lady," at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St., Antioch, Aug. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m.; and Aug. 17 at 2:30 p.m. Leading all this activity are Gigi Willding of Antioch, director; Randy Margison of Round Lake Park, musical director; Alice Byrne of Gurnee, choreographer; Aileen Biel of Antioch, stage manager; and Steve Willding of Antioch, stage construction. Ticket are \$10 for adults, \$8 for students and seniors. Call 395-3055 for tickets.

'Nunsense'

"Nunsense," presented by Marriott's Lincolnshire Theatre, will run through Aug. 17. The second-longest running Off-Broadway musical in history, "Nunsense" has been amusing audiences for over a decade. When Sister Julia, Child of God, pre-

pare a tainted batch of vichyssoise, sending 54 of the 59 Little Sisters to meet their Maker, it is up to the five surviving sisters (spared by a fortuitously scheduled bingo game) to bury their dearly departed. The sisters put on a show to raise the needed funds, but not without more than a few complications.

Performances are Wednesdays at 2 and 8 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays at 8 p.m.; Saturdays at 5 and 8:30 p.m.; Sundays at 2:30 and 7 p.m.

Tickets to all performances are \$33, senior citizens and students receive a \$10 discount on all Wednesday performances, and Sunday 2:30 p.m. performances. For reservations, call 634-0200.

Casting call

Auditions for the College of Lake County's fall theatre productions will be held at 7 p.m., Aug. 27 and 28 in the

Performing Arts Building Experimental Theatre, room 103, on the Grayslake campus. Fall productions include a children's play "Rumpelstiltskin," which will be performed Oct. 2 to 5, and William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing," which will be presented Nov. 14, 15, 20 and 22. Auditions are open to both CLC students and community residents ages 18 and over. Scripts for both plays are available at the circulation desk in the CLC library, and interested persons must perform a one-minute monologue during the auditions. For information, call 543-2550, or Bob Coscarelli, at 543-2623.

'Our Song' auditions

On Sept. 2 and 3, 7 p.m., at the Leisure Center, 3323 Walters Ave., Northbrook, the Northbrook Theatre will hold auditions for Neil Simon's romantic musical comedy, "They're

Playing Our Song." Rehearsals begin Sunday, Sept. 7. All who audition must prepare a song with sheet music; taped accompaniment is not permitted. There will also be a dance audition with cold readings from the script, please dress accordingly. The cast consists of four men and four women, age range late 20s to early 40s. Performances are on weekends from Oct. 24 to Nov. 8. For more information, call 291-2367.

Open auditions

CenterStage in Lake Forest will hold open auditions for John Patrick's whimsical satire "The Curious Savage," on Saturday and Sunday, Sept. 6 and 7, from 1 to 5 p.m. with callbacks on Monday, Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m. Auditions will be held at the Gorton Community Center, 400 E. Illinois, Lake Forest. Performance dates are Nov. 7, 8, 14 and 15. The production includes parts for five men and six women, ages 20 to 60. Auditions will include cold readings from the script. The show is directed by Edward Kuffert. For more information, call 234-6062 or 835-0608.

ART

Crafters needed

Lake County's Summer Art and Craft Show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 23 and 24. There are still spaces available. The show is all indoors and takes place at the Lake County Fairgrounds in Grayslake.

The space size for this annual event is 8x10 and include one eight-foot optional table and two chairs. The show hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. both days. The fee is \$100 per space. All spaces are considered on a first-come, first-served basis, reservations are a must. For further information, call 356-7499 or 223-1433.

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'Blast from the Past'

Crafters are needed for Saturday, Aug. 23 at the third annual "Blast from the Past" classic car show and quilt expo to be held at Central Baptist Children's Home, Route 83, Lake Villa. Spaces are \$25. Call 356-2391 for more information.

Moka Lisa exhibit

The Moka Lisa, Grand Ave. & Nippersink Rd. in Fox Lake, will present the works of artist Dennis M. Downes on Friday, Aug. 15 from 7 to 11 p.m. The exhibit will run through Sept. 5.

Art classes

The College of Lake County will offer an art class in the fall semester that offers a creative experience for both parents and children. "Arts for Elementary Teachers Part I and II," primarily designed for teachers but it has strong appeal for parents and children, too.

The class will meet from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays for 16 weeks starting Aug. 30. Students in the two-credit-hour course will create a portfolio of fun and entertaining projects designed to teach basic art principles to children. Parents may bring their children to class free of charge.

For more information, call Bob Lossmann at 543-2436.

DANCE**Ducky Dunk dance**

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club is sponsoring a Rubber Ducky Dunk Dance with caller Jody Serlick, and

SPECIAL EVENTS

Lipizzans kick up their heels

The Tempel Lipizzans, the "dancing white stallions," will perform the intricate footwork and majestic promenades of classical dressage and their trademark "Airs Above the Ground" every Wednesday at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m. through Aug. 27, at their countryside home in northern Lake County. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens and \$5 for children ages 4 to 14. Youngsters bringing proof of enrollment in a dance class of any style are admitted free with a paying adult. (One child per adult.) Group discounts are also available. In case of rain, performances are held indoors. An outdoor cafe offers lunch. Tempel Farms is located at 17000 Wadsworth Road, Wadsworth. For more information, call 623-7272.

CLC offers astronomy course

How big is the universe? What causes a lunar eclipse? A fascinating four-credit-hour astronomy course (AST 121-001) will provide answers to questions like these at CLC this fall.

"Introduction to Astronomy" will be offered from 7 to 9:15 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays for 16 weeks beginning Aug. 25. The course will cover the

history of astronomy; the tools of the science; the solar system; and the evolution of the stars, the Milky Way and galaxies beyond. Laboratory experience will include observations (some at night), measurements, data gathering and analysis, recording and identifying objects in the night sky.

The course will meet the general education laboratory science requirement for an associate's degree. For more information, call 543-2498.

Summer Days festival set

The Grayslake Chamber of Commerce "Summer Days," the village's largest celebration is set for Aug. 15 through 17. A "Craft Alley" is being sponsored by the Downtown Merchants' and Heritage Assn., and will be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 16 and 17. For further information, call 548-2858.

Annual garage sale nears

The United Protestant Church of Grayslake, 54 S. Whitney St., is organizing their first annual garage sale/flea market to be held Saturday, Aug. 23 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church parking lot. Exhibitors interested in renting a 20 by 20 space may contact the church office at 223-8131.

Elissa Pischke cueing rounds, Aug. 15. Plus workshop will be held from 8 to 8:30 p.m., main stream and round dancing from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m., with plus tip at 10:30 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. The dance will be held at the First United

Methodist Church, 128 N. Utica St., Waukegan. For further information, call 662-6546.

Irish classes forming

The McNulty Irish Dancers is now forming classes for fall in Libertyville and Vernon Hills. Information for both boys and girls is available by calling 698-4434.

SINGLES**NSA dances**

All singles are invited to the Combined Club singles dance on Saturday, Aug. 16, at 8 p.m. The dance will be held at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd.,

Barrington. DJ music will be provided. Admission is \$7 and is co-sponsored by the Northwest Singles Association, Young Suburban Singles, and Singles & Company. For more information, call 209-2066.

Ace Singles

The Ace Singles invite all singles to a dance on Wednesday, Aug. 20 at The Barn of Barrington Restaurant, 1415 S. Barrington Rd., Barrington, \$7, with admission at \$6 per person. Music will be provided by Music Makers. The admission price includes a dinner buffet. For more information, call 786-8608.

Mars & Venus

Bright Horizons Christian Singles, 5800 State Park Rd., Fox Lake, presents

"Mars and Venus on a date," Aug. 15. Find a soul mate or not to find a soul mate, learn how to do it right. Group discussion will be led by Linda Mendez at 7:30 p.m. For further details, call Floyd Edwards at 587-7727.

'Intimacy' discussed

The Holy Family Phoenix Ministry, a support organization for the separated and divorced, will sponsor "A Road to Intimacy: Avoiding the Wrong Terms," at their meeting on Thursday, Aug. 14, at 8 p.m. at the Holy Family Catholic Church, 2515 Palatine Rd., Inverness, Illinois. The presentation will be by Dr. Harold Rice-Erso, Ph.D., who will explain the stages of relationship development. Donation is \$2 per meeting. For more information, call 240-1829 or 872-9238.

MUSIC**Youth Orchestra auditions**

The Lake County Youth Orchestra will be conducting auditions for their fall session at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake on Sundays, Aug. 17 and 24. For an appointment and selection of music, call 855-1506. The Youth Orchestra is for children beginning through advanced.

Music instruction

Registration for private and Suzuki music instruction will begin Aug. 15 at the David Adler Cultural Center. Piano, violin, viola, cello, woodwind, voice, and classical guitar lessons are available. Classes will begin Sept. 2. For more information, call 367-0707.

Music in the park

Grayslake Downtown Merchants and Heritage Assn. presents a series of concerts to be held in the Centennial Park on summer Friday evenings from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Featured on Aug. 22 is Matt Nelson, pianist. For information, call 548-2858.

Long Grove concerts

Every Thursday evening through Aug. 28, from 7:30 to 9 p.m., Fountain Square, southeast of the crossroads, in historic Long Grove will be the scene of free concerts. Many of the Long Grove stores will have special evening hours on Thursdays, staying open until 8 p.m. Seasons of Long Grove, 314 Old McHenry Rd., will sponsor the musical events, which are open to the public. Seasons Executive Chef Carmen Villegas will design themed dinners to coordinate with evening's concert. Dinners will be served on the brick patio from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., allowing diners to stroll across the road to Fountain Square. For reservations, call 634-9150. The Peppermint Stick, 410 Robert Parker Coffin Rd., will stay open to serve ice cream and desserts. The Village Tavern, 135 Old McHenry Rd., will continue to hold its Thursday night dinner and auction, beginning at 7 p.m. Aug. 21, The Dana Legg Quintet, jazz; Aug. 28, Bernie Glim and The Ice Breakerz, country. For information, call 634-9002.

Domingo to appear

Superstar tenor Placido Domingo will appear at the Chicago Symphony Orchestra's Opening Night Gala concert program at Symphony Center on Oct. 4. Domingo will sing selections from Verdi's opera "Otello." Tickets go on sale Aug. 15. For more information, call (312) 294-3040.

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Tomorrow's the day the family leaves for the dream cruise everyone's been planning on for so long. Little Johnny hasn't been feeling well, so you figure a quick trip to the doctor before the trip is a good precaution.

Then you get the news. Johnny's got the measles!

Looks like the vacation is going to be put on hold for awhile. But, surely you're not going to lose all the money you paid for the cruise.

If you didn't purchase trip-cancellation insurance, it's quite likely you will.

Now, let's say little Johnny's measles didn't show up until the third day of the cruise, about the time you're due to dock in Aruba. A one-way air ticket back could cost over \$600. Again, if you had purchased trip-cancellation insurance, you probably would be reimbursed for the cost of getting the family home and maybe even the cost of the unused portion of the cruise.

Have you ever thought about what would happen if, let's say you get to the airport, the fog rolls in and the "Flight Delayed" messages start flashing on the departure boards. Eight hours later, your plane leaves the gate. Problem is your ship is also leaving the port in Miami. What now?

Again, most trip-cancellation insurance policies will pay for a hotel room that night and a plane ticket to meet your ship at the next port.

Keep in mind all trip-cancellation insurance policies are not alike. Far from it.

Most will cover cancellations for illness of travelers as well as illnesses or the death of a family member. Also covered are unforeseen events such as jury duty, a flat on the way to the airport, a house fire, or an airline strike. Most do not cover "pre-existing" conditions. For example, if you have a heart condition, and you have to cancel your trip because of complications of that illness, most policies are not going to pay.

There are some "cancel for any reason" plans, but they are much more costly than \$5 to \$7 per \$100 coverage of the standard plans.

When purchasing trip-cancellation insurance, insist that your travel agent explain what is, and what is not covered. If the insurance offered directly through the cruise line or tour operator is not to your liking, ask to see another plan. Most travel agencies work with at least a couple of independent insurers offering a variety of policies.

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The wondering Wizard of old

Universities and corporations are always doing research of one sort or another, so I was thinking maybe they can look into the "wisdom factor." That is, do we really grow wiser with each passing year?

Personally, I'm not convinced. By the time you read this, I will have become another year older. Yet, I am still waiting to feel my brain pulse with insight into either my fellow man or the world around me. Any brain pulsating I experience is mostly caused by a rise in blood pressure brought on by my second profession as a boxing referee for my youngest two children.

Despite my advancing age and the wisdom that is supposed to accompany it, life continues to hold quite a few unanswered questions for me. For instance, I still don't know why my parents wanted me to wear clean underwear "in case of an accident." How could they be sure that portion of my anatomy would be spared—*"It's amazing—your daughter broke every bone in her body, except her pelvis—and by the way, nice underwear!"*

And can someone please tell me if the song "Louie, Louie" really has a swear word in it? I will never be able to rest until I know the truth, because how can I sing along when I have to mumble every time I get to the second verse?

As for why husbands, despite years of nagging, continue to leave



LIFE'S A BEAR

Donna Abear

those little beard hairs in the—heaven only knows. The only thing I can figure is maybe that's how they "mark their territory." When you look at it that way, it could be worse.

I suppose I have learned a few things over the years, but I don't feel wiser—just wiser up. I no longer look trustingly at mechanics when they announce that they can repair my flat tire—for a mere \$849. When I receive phone calls from strangers who tell me they have a special offer for me, I offer to hang up. And when a friend calls to tell me they have an easy-money business proposition, I tell them I'm allergic to pyramids.

Besides, even if I really am wiser, the world no longer places much value on wisdom, does it. Are we fascinated by the fact that Cher is 50 and wise? Of course not. We're fascinated by the fact that the woman can still wear those tight leather pants and a short little midriff top. *"You look great for your age,"* we marvel, not *"You are so wise, oh, Cher."*

Or look at Bob Dole, former presidential candidate. Did voters

view him as a candidate with years of invaluable experience in life and the art of governing? Heck no. Instead, many folks worried that at his age, he might forget what that little red button is for. *"Let's see—is this the button to summon the White House cook or bomb the capital of Russia? Damn newfangled technology!"*

So in a society like this, you can see why I don't get too excited about my possible status as the aging but wise "Mamma Lama." Especially when my children are always trying to outdo me. Every year I get wiser, and so do the kids:

"So how old are you, Mom? Let's see, you were born in...what was it, the Ice Ages?...you graduated high school in, let me think, was that B.C. or A.D?...so that makes you...DAD, CALL THE GUINNESS BOOK PEOPLE. I THINK WE'VE GOT A RECORD HERE!"

Questions or comments for Humorist Donna Abear can be sent to Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

MUSIC NOTES

Friday, Aug. 15

Michael Coleman and The Backbreakers (guitar blues), will be performing at Slice of Chicago, 36 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Call 991-2150.

Lil'Ed and The Imperial Flames (blues slideman) will be at Chicago Blue Note, 1550 N. Rand Rd., Palatine. Call 776-9850.

Stone Diam (rock), play at Dirty Nellies, 55 N. Bothwell, Palatine. Showtime is 10 p.m., there is a \$3 cover charge. Call 358-9150.

Liar's Club (rock), will be performing at Duke O'Briens, 110 N. Main St., Crystal Lake for a 10 p.m. show. Cover charge is \$3. Call (815)356-9980.

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Fat Bone (jazz) will be at PJ Willickers, 220 Old Half Day Rd., Lincolnshire. Showtime is 9 p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Call 634-2730.

Big James and The Chicago Playboys (blues), will be at Slice of Chicago. Cover charge is \$5. Call 991-2150.

John Primer (blues guitar-man), will be at Chicago Blue Note.

Fulton's Point/Tim Mahoney and the Meanies (rock) will be playing at Dirty Nellies for a 10 p.m. show. Cover charge is \$3. Call 358-9150.

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Move over, Rudolph and Frosty—Here comes 'Sprucey'

Lake County has been the birthplace of some well-known celebrities in the past, such as Jack Benny and Ann Margaret.

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A one-act play for children and family audiences, "Sprucey, the Blue Christmas Tree" is the story of a scraggly little blue spruce that Santa brings to life one Christmas Eve to bring good luck to the family that adopts him. The trouble is, no one wants a blue Christmas tree, and when the tree lot closes, Sprucey is left there alone.

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like a failure, Sprucey is certain he'll never get his own song like Frosty and Rudolph now that he has let Santa down. But Santa has a way of making sure the job gets done, and when a homeless boy wanders by the tree lot in search of a Christmas present for his sister, something magic happens for the boy, his homeless family, and for Sprucey, too.

While Santa stories and Christmas tales are constantly being updated, there hasn't been a truly memorable new Christmas character for children since Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer and Frosty the Snowman. I. E. Clark Publications and author Donna Abear both believe that you'll find that character in "Sprucey, the Blue Christmas Tree."

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On Monday, August 18, Carrie Johann will present, "Where There's a Will, There's a Way," at 7 p.m. to the Zion Genealogical Society at 7 p.m. in the San Damiano Hall of St. Therese Hospital. The program will demonstrate the use of probate records to find ancestors and is appropriate for both beginning and advanced level family historians. Non-members are also welcome. For more information, call Joanne Layne at 360-0360.

Mardi Gras Showboat Casino trip set

The Northwest Suburban Jewish Community Center (JCC), 1250 Radcliffe Road, Buffalo Grove, will make a trip to the Mardi Gras Showboat Casi-

no in Indiana on Tuesday, August 19, for a day of gambling and entertainment. Departure is at 8:30 a.m. from the JCC. Participants have a choice of a buffet lunch or a sandwich bar, and will receive a \$5 voucher for lunch and \$10 in gambling tokens. Cost is \$18 for 'J' members and \$21 for guests. For more information, call Bobbie Ross at 392-7411.

PWP Newcomer orientation set

The Lake County Chapter of Parents Without Partners, Inc., is planning a Newcomer Orientation scheduled for Saturday, August 23 at 7:30 p.m. in Rolling Meadows. All single parents are invited to attend. Prospective members may join at this time. Annual dues are \$30. For more information, call 265-0833.

MOVIE PICK

Gibson, Roberts new dynamic duo

Julia Roberts, whose last few pictures were less than superstar stuff, has hit a double home run this summer with her romantic comedy smash, "My Best Friend's Wedding," and now an absorbing and witty mystery thriller, "Conspiracy Theory," in which she co-stars with Mel Gibson, one of our more versatile superstars in his own right.

Gibson turns in one of his over-the-edge characters, only more so, as he introduces us to an unhinged, and more than slightly paranoid cab driver, one who sees a man in black behind every door and black helicopters weaving menacingly in and out of the city's skyscrapers.

As the film progresses, we find out that Gibson is not as nutsoid as we thought, when villain Patrick Stewart and other government experimentalists appear on the scene in, you guessed it, a black helicopter, and kidnap and torture him.

Roberts plays an attorney working in the Department of Justice, who is Gibson's dream girl, and eventual fellow conspirator. After several twists, her problems mesh with Gibson's.

Surprisingly, the talent both of these stars have for light comedy mixes well with these dark and hectic happenings, and even the romance that blossoms between them is believable and welcome, especially at the end.

At the film's beginning, a wild-eyed Gibson spins a huge web of weird and wretched government conspiracies for his passengers, rambling and raving on, even for those who turn out not to be there.

He apparently grows crazier by the minute, as he seemingly stalks Roberts, regularly crashing into her office with a new conspiracy theory.

Surprisingly, she's a good listener, but then who wouldn't be

when she gets this kind of attention from someone who looks like Gibson, who by the way has already saved her from a mugging. Besides, there's a conspiracy or two in her background.

The script is intelligent and keeps the audience's attention throughout, no mean trick in this day of weak storylines and overwhelming explosions. By the way, "Theory" has its share of fearsome fireworks.

Director Richard Donner, who guided Gibson through the successful lighter "Lethal Weapon" series, does even better with "Theory," a more serious effort, with a heavy touch of Hitchcock.

"Theory" runs the gamut from the unbelievable, to that which is frighteningly real, and from torture to titillating romance, with alacrity.

We give this "R" rated adventure plus, 4.5 stars out of five, one of this summer's best. —By Gloria Davis



Julia Roberts stars with Mel Gibson in "Conspiracy Theory," an absorbing, witty mystery-thriller.

Illinois Prairie Trail Authority accepting exhibit photos

The Illinois Prairie Trail Authority will offer regional photographers an opportunity to exhibit their spring and summer-themed trail photos at a photo show this fall. Trails Photo Show entries should depict wildlife, plants and nature, and recreation scenes along trails in any of the participating counties.

Entry deadline dates are August 19 through 30 for an October showing.

Interested photographers should request guidelines for the show featuring spring and summer trail scenes. Entry forms for the Trails Photo Show are available from any of the participating Forest Preserve and Conservation Districts and Recreational Equipment Incorporated (REI). In Lake County, call 367-6640, or call REI at 574-7700, or visit their store at 17 W. 160 22nd St. in Oakbrook Terrace.

Trails Photo Show entries will

be on display at the REI store on October 3, 4, and 5, between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. An artist's reception and award presentation will be held Sunday, October 5 at 3 p.m.

The Illinois Prairie Trail Authority is a nonprofit agency formed to support the management, coordination and interpretation of the trail systems of the DuPage, Kane, Lake and Will County Forest Preserve Districts and the McHenry County Conservation District. REI is an outdoor gear and clothing business committed to supporting conservation and outdoor recreation projects nationally. Each year a percentage of REI's profits is poured back into natural resource based projects.

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Are learning disabilities the same as processing problems?

Dear Dr. Singer, I have been an avid reader of your column for a long time and have seen you write about something called "processing problems" that children have. I'm wondering if these are the same as learning disabilities? I also wonder if you can go into more detail than you have before about what exactly a problem like this looks like.

I'm wondering if my child might be dealing with this. He has never liked school much and seems to have trouble with just about everything. We've tried tutors and have also had him tested, but our only answer so far is that he has "learning disabilities." If you could further clarify what you look into in this program I'd be much obliged! Much appreciate the words of wisdom! I always love when people sign in words so...Intrigued in Ivanhoe.

Dear Intrigued,

Yes I have received a lot of questions about a program I run that is called, PACE. PACE stands for Processing and Cognitive Enhancement. The bottom line is that it is a thinking program. It helps kids to think faster and better and use what they think about more effectively. In answer to your question, in my view, processing problems are not the same thing as a learning disability. Technically, a learning disability is diagnosed when ability scores and achievement scores are discrepant enough (scores are far apart enough) to meet some sort of criteria (i.e. school criteria, federal criteria.) Ability scores are generally cognitive scores and one could glean information about a child's processing through that. Unfortunately, knowing what the scores are doesn't do much to change them.

Generally, when a learning disability is diagnosed, the treatment takes the form of intensive tutoring of academic subjects such as Reading, Math, Spelling, etc. What I do with PACE is very different than this. I look for processing problems that can exist beneath the academic problems and cause the academic problems to never get any better. Things like: memory (long and short term); How a child perceives and interprets the things he or she sees and/or hears; How fast the child can absorb and learn something; How well the child can handle several things at the same time. In addition to helping to greatly improve memory, auditory and visual processing and processing speed, PACE also helps kids to do something called multi-tasking. This involves helping kids develop the ability to do and think about two, three or four things at the same time and handle all of them successfully. This is a skill that is indis-



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Sherri Singer,
Psy.D.

pensible for the classroom. After all, a child in a classroom has to listen, read, and possibly write at the same time and be able to keep track of all of it.

In general, without excellent processing skills like good memory, fast processing speed, good multi-tasking, good auditory and visual processing skills, academics such as reading, spelling and math cannot possibly be adequate. If a child has a weak memory, how is that child going to comprehend what he reads for later use? If a child has slow processing speed, how is that child going to pick things up when he sees them in class and hold onto them while he is receiving new information five minutes later? If a child has an auditory processing problem, how is that child going to pick up sounds well enough to sound out words later?

Processing problems can develop through lots of ways. I'm going to illustrate an extreme situation here so you can begin to understand some of it. If someone is blind, their hearing skills are going to be great because they have learned to absorb and interact with the world through their ears. If someone is deaf, their vision will be great because this is how they learned to interact with and absorb the world. In a lesser way, auditory and visual processing problems can be similar.

For example, many children suffer from allergy problems and ear problems when very young. If there is blockage of any kind, during the stage when they are picking up sounds, they learn to depend more on their vision. This then becomes the stronger sensory mode. It would be the same thing if you broke your ankle and had to favor your other foot for a very long time. You would learn to become overly dependent on that other foot. It probably wouldn't be the best way to continue to function, however, it would certainly feel the right way because you were used to it. Until research that helped develop PACE was available, the normal route of

treatment for a weak sensory mode would be to try and present information to the stronger of the two sensory modes and whatever was missed would be allowed extra time or space. We all know the adult world doesn't allow much extra time or space. There is another option now. PACE philosophy is to build up the weaker sense and make it equally as strong as the other one so that the learning system is balanced and complete.

PACE is built on a great deal of research and a pilot study that suggests that intelligence and cognitive abilities can be improved. There are a great many people out there who don't believe that and argue it vehemently. I firmly believe in the potential improving of these capabilities and would ask anyone who doesn't believe in it, why anyone would need to go to school at all if we were unable to increase our capabilities? If this were true, school would be a waste of time for anyone. We all know that isn't the case.

PACE has been affectionately referred to as "Mental Boot Camp" or "Brain Aerobics." Kids tend to love it because it is very goal oriented and they learn that through hard work they can meet their goals. It

doesn't deal with tutoring or any academic subjects. Rather, it helps to repair the entire learning system so that tutoring and other academic learning and training is absorbed in a more effective way and can become permanent.

I hope I have answered some of your questions. To tell you quite honestly, there is a ton of information about PACE and space constraints prevent me from filling in more here. I write about it in the paper every so often, because I have had so many calls and letters about it that I want to make sure I am at least giving people a general idea. If you want more information about PACE, call me at the numbers below and I can arrange to send you the full information about the program.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist, childhood behavior specialist and author of the book, "Why Time Out Doesn't Work." Send letters or questions to Dr. Sherri Singer, Psy.D., 4256 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. No. 240 Arlington Hts., IL 60004, or call in your questions and comments: (630) 415-0974. For an appointment, please call (708) 962-2549.

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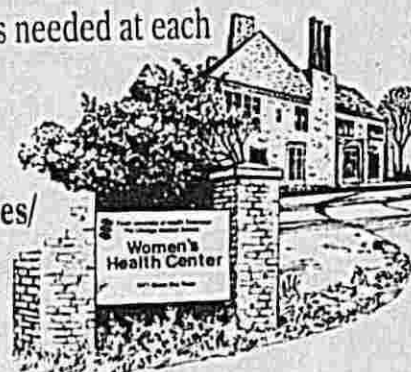
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Good Sam RV plans anniversary

The Illinois Good Sam RV Assn. will celebrate their 25th anniversary with a Labor Day weekend rally at Henry, Ill. There are 27,000 national members of the Good Sam Club in Illinois, with 48 active chapters throughout the state.

The Labor Day "Samboree" will feature catered meals, a flea market, seminars, craft workshops, commercial exhibits, an RV display, games and entertainment throughout the four day event. Upward of 500 camping units are expected to attend. Campers who are not Good Sam members are welcome to attend the Samboree. More information on the Good Sam organization or the Labor Day Samboree is available by contacting Earl Scheidt at (708)748-4649 evenings after 6 p.m.

CONDELL

'Condell Talks'

The free Condell Talks Community Health Education Series at the Conference Center will present a "Dialogue with the Doctors" program at 7:30 p.m., Monday, Aug. 18. The program will be held in the Allen Conference Center on the Condell Medical Center Campus, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Thomas Baier, MD, Orthopedic Surgery, a member of the Condell Medical staff, will present "Taking Care of Your Knees and Shoulders." For reservations, call 680-0500.

Chronic pain

Condell's Chronic Pain Group, "We Need Each Other," a support group for people with chronic pain and their families, is designed to provide emotional support and fellowship through discussion, featured speakers, and shared coping strategies. The group will meet at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19 in the solarium at Condell Day Center for Intergenerational Care, 700 Garfield Ave., Libertyville. Call Outpatient Physical Therapy Center at 680-1092 for further information.

GOOD SHEPARD

CPR class

Good Shepherd Hospital's Health Evaluation Lifestyle Programs (HELP) department will sponsor an American Red Cross CPR (cardio-pulmonary resuscitation) and first aid class from 8 a.m. to noon on two consecutive Saturdays, Aug. 23 and 30 in the Lakeview Room of the hospital.

Each participant will receive first aid and CPR certificates once they complete the course. The fee for the class is \$65 per person. For more information or to register, call 1(800)323-8622.

LAKE FOREST

Newborn Hotline

Help is only a phone call away by calling the Newborn Hotline of Lake Forest Hospital. Call 234-6161, 24 hours a day, seven days a week and you will be able to talk to an RN with any questions and concerns about your baby.

Lactation Hotline

Lake Forest Hospital offers a Lactation Hotline, 234-5600, ext. 5317, 24 hours a day, seven days a week and you will be able to leave a message for a lactation consultant regarding any questions and concerns about nursing your baby. If the problem is urgent, call the Newborn Hotline.

Advantage

An ongoing, individualized, six-week program geared toward individuals coping with cancer is offered by Lake Forest Hospital. The primary focus is to condition your cardiovascular and muscular systems. The program strongly believes that through exercise you can better serve both your body and mind. Physician approval is required. For more information, contact Amy at Lake Forest Health and Fitness Institute, 735-1200, ext. 7069. Free for members, non-members pay \$80.

MIDWESTERN

Keeping well

The Keeping Well Club is a community service of Midwestern Regional Medical Center, 2520 Elisha Ave., Zion, and the Cancer Resource Center in Gurnee Mills. It costs nothing to join to take advantage of the following club benefits:

Low-cost mammography screening, free annual examination to detect prostate cancer, low-cost cancer screening physical, annual health fair, quarterly newsletter on cancer, computerized cancer risk profile, Cancer Resource Guide, a guide to cancer prevention and detection. For further information, call 1(800)940-2822.

HEALTHWATCH

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Caregivers need time for themselves

Caring for an older adult at home can be an energy-draining experience. Sometimes, a break in the routine is revitalizing, both for the caregiver and the person being cared for. It may be a necessity so that caregivers can take care of their own health needs or other personal business. That's where respite care may help.

Respite care gets its name because it gives the person providing daily care a "respite" or break from those responsibilities. In north Lake County, these services are provided by Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, 1055 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst. A respite stay can last anywhere from a 24-hour overnight visit to a month-long stay at the center.

Here's how one family took advantage of the care provided by Victory Lakes. Lucy cares for her mother at home, but she wanted to attend an out-of-town wedding. She knew that her mom's health would not tolerate a five-hour car trip nor would her mother be able to stay alone in a hotel room while Lucy attended the wedding.

Admitting her mother to Victory Lakes' respite program gave Lucy peace of mind. She knew that her mom would have 24-hour care in a friendly, secure environment and be provided with interesting activities to keep her occupied during her stay.

On her return, Lucy found that

her mother had not only been well-cared for, but that she also enjoyed the experience away from home. Since using the respite program to enable Lucy to attend the wedding, Lucy and her mother have relied on respite care on several occasions including when Lucy took a two-week overseas vacation.

The respite care program at Victory Lakes provides activities of daily living and health care services according to the individual needs of the person. Comfortable rooms, nutritious meals, stimulating activities and friendly companions are enjoyed by those who take part in this program.

Healthcare reform requires healthcare providers to find high-quality, cost-effective ways to provide care to those who need it. Victory Lakes has maintained a position in the forefront of new and innovative ways to meet the needs of older adults.

Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center, Lindenhurst, provides assisted living, Medicare certified, short-term, intensive rehabilitation, a specialized "Sunshine Wing" for those who have Alzheimer's Disease, and quality long-term skilled nursing care, in addition to respite care.

For a tour of this unique facility and to learn more about how Victory Lakes' respite program can serve your family, call 356-5900.



Many people enjoy their short stay at Victory Lakes when family caregivers need to attend to personal business. The Victory Lakes' respite program, which specializes in temporary care for older adults, provides a home-away-from-home for those who need assistance with activities of daily living, nursing and rehabilitative care on a daily basis.—Submitted photo

Health department adds extra Hepatitis B immunization clinics

The Illinois Dept. of Public Health and the Illinois State Board of Education require all children entering fifth grade to show evidence of three doses of Hepatitis B vaccine. Because of anticipated demand for these shots, the Lake County Health Dept. Children's Immunization Program has scheduled extra shot clinics during August and September—in addition to those regularly scheduled—which will offer Hepatitis B shot only.

"We are urging parents to take advantage of these additional clinics to avoid crowded conditions in our regularly scheduled clinics during this time," said Dale Galassie, executive director of the health department. Each year, summer clinics tend to be the busiest both for families and staff, as many parents discover their children's immunizations are not up to date, a situation that may keep them out of school, and

rush to bring their children in. It is anticipated that the new law requiring Hepatitis B shots for incoming fifth graders will contribute to even larger crowds than usual.

The special Hepatitis B clinics scheduled for August and September are: Aug. 15 and 29; Sept. 5 and 12.

Each clinic will be held from 10 a.m. to noon at the Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan.

There is a \$6 fee per immunization administered in the health department immunization clinics; however, no one is refused service because of an inability to pay.

Parents or guardians need to be advised of the need to bring a previous immunization record or school letter to facilitate the immunization process.

For more information, call the Lake County Health Dept. Immunization Program, 360-3114.

Immunization clinics available

The Lake County Health Dept., in conjunction with the Lake County Community Health Partnership, offers immunization clinics for Lake County children.

Childhood immunization clinics will be held at the following locations and times.

A parent or guardian must accompany all children:

- Lake County Health Dept., Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan, every Monday and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p.m.
- Victory Memorial Hospital, 1324 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Aug. 19, 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-4127.
- VFW Post 4551, 75 North Ave., Antioch, Aug. 20, 9 to 11 a.m. Call 360-3114.
- North Chicago VA Medical Center, 3001 Green Bay Rd., Bldg. 1, North Chicago, Aug. 26, 4 to 6 p.m. Call 578-3714.

- St. Therese Medical Center, 2615 Washington St., Waukegan, Aug. 27, 4 to 6 p.m. Call 249-3900.
- Highland Park Hospital, 718 Glenview Ave., Highland Park, Aug. 22, 9 to 11 a.m. Call 432-8000.
- Lake Forest Hospital, Patient Services and Health Education Center, 660 N. Westmoreland, Lake Forest, Aug. 23, 9 to 11 a.m. Call 234-6112.

No appointments are necessary for these clinics. At the clinics, children can be immunized against polio, diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough (DPT), measles, mumps, rubella, (German measles), and Haemophilus influenza, type B (HIB).

Parents are asked to bring their children's past immunization records. If a child has an immunization letter from a school nurse, it should also be brought to the session.

'Your Pregnancy' journal to sponsor photo contest

"Your Pregnancy," the journal for moms-to-be, is sponsoring with Kodak, a pregnancy photo contest. All pregnant women and new mothers are welcome to participate.

Contestants may send in as many photos of themselves while pregnant as they like, with their names, addresses, phone numbers and pregnancy due dates/delivery dates on the backs of all photos. Pictures will be judged on photo quality, originality, tastefulness, and how well they capture the beauty of the pregnant woman.

Winners will be featured on the covers of future "Your Pregnancy" issues and will have the opportunity to be photographed professionally by Marcia Hartigan.

The first-place winner will receive a Kodak Advantix 3700ix camera, and the second-place winner will receive a Kodak Advantix 2000 camera. Both cameras utilize advanced photo system technology and feature drop-in loading, three print formats and a photo file index print, which displays a thumb-nail-sized picture of each frame. The

third-place winner will receive a one-year subscription to "Your Pregnancy."

By sending in photos, contestants grant All Communications permission to publish them in "Your Pregnancy." Photos cannot be returned unless accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Winners participating in the professional photo shoot with Marcia Hartigan must arrange their own transportation in the Chicago area.

The deadline to receive photos is Sept. 30. Send entries to: YP Photo Contest, All Communications, P.O. Box 1724, Evanston, IL 60204.

"Your Pregnancy" is a comprehensive journal that addresses both the physical and emotional issues that arise during pregnancy and the post-partum period, with articles by medical professionals, journalists, pregnant women and mothers.

"Your Pregnancy" is available by subscription only. Subscriptions are available for \$29 per year, \$16 per half year, or \$3 a month for as many months as needed by calling 1(800)444-0064.

CASA seeks special advocates

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CASA, 24847 N. Milwaukee, Vernon Hills, will have a training session beginning in September.

For more information, call Stacy Scala at 634-2229.

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Wealshire to host support group

The Chicago Chapter of the Alzheimer's Assn. and the Wealshire, an activity-focused care facility for persons with Alzheimer's and related dementias, will sponsor a family support group meeting.

The meeting is designed for family members who care for Alzheimer's sufferers, and will include information on disease specifics, current research, practical care techniques and community resources. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at the Wealshire, 150 Jamestown Ln., Lincolnshire. For further information, call Christa Duetsch or Colleen Thon at 883-9000.

Consider foster care

For many years you have been perfecting your touch as a parent.

Touch others by opening up your home to foster children. An informational meeting is being held at 7 p.m., Tuesday, Aug. 19 at 7 p.m. at St. Patrick's Catholic Church (old church) at 15000 W. Wadsworth Rd., Wadsworth.

Catholic Charities welcomes families of all religious, racial and ethnic backgrounds. To register for the meeting, or to receive more information, call Caroline at 782-4000.

La Leche League to meet Aug. 21

A special dinner to commemorate La Leche League International's 40 years of providing mother to mother support will be held at 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 21. The family potluck dinner will be held at the Round Lake Community Center. For further information, call Christy at 587-4890 or Michelle at 265-9067.

Rush researchers studying the effects of divorce on sleep, dreams

Determining the effects of divorce on sleep and dreams is the goal of a new study at The Sleep Disorder Clinic at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center, 1653 W. Congress Pkwy, Chicago.

Researchers are looking for newly separated or divorced volunteers to spend two nights a month for eight months in the Rush sleep labo-

ratory, and report their dreams. Volunteers who remain in the study for eight months will be paid \$400, or \$50 for each month completed.

Qualified participants must have taken the first step toward becoming divorced, such as separating with the intention of divorce, or must have experience divorce within the past year. Participants also must not be in

therapy, and must not be taking antidepressant drugs.

This study, funded by the National Institutes of Health, is under the direction of Dr. Rosalind Cartwright, director of the Rush Sleep Disorder Clinic.

For more information on how to participate in the study, call Dr. Patricia Mercer at (312)942-3686.

Lake County students receive scholarships

The Victory Memorial Hospital Medical Staff awarded 14 scholarships to area students. The awards were made to students enrolled for the 1997-98 college year.

Scholarships were awarded to: Joy Angelos of Waukegan, a junior at North Park College, pursuing a nursing degree; Amy Bohringer, Zion, a junior at Carthage College majoring in speech; Tera Bohringer, Zion, a sophomore at the College of Lake County majoring in business; Melissa Cappi, Gurnee, a sophomore at the Univ. of Illinois at Chicago pursuing a masters degree as a pediatric practi-

tioner; Cassandra Garcia, Waukegan, a sophomore at Loyola Univ., Chicago majoring in pre-med; Katherine McEsey, Waukegan, a sophomore at Carroll College majoring in biology; Michelle Merlock, Beach Park, a freshman at Loyola Univ., Chicago, majoring in physics and math.

Holly Pobiecki, Kenosha, Wis., a senior at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Oshkosh, pursuing a degree in marketing; Penny Pobiecki, Kenosha, Wis., a junior at the Univ. of Wisconsin at Madison pursuing a degree in psychology; Andrew Porter, Libertyville, a freshman at the Univ. of In-

diana majoring in psychology; Jeremy Salmi, Waukegan, a junior at the Univ. of Illinois at Urbana pursuing a degree in economics.

Christine Waldon, Winthrop Harbor, a freshman at Illinois State Univ., majoring in marketing; Candace Walters, Lake Villa, a freshman at the College of Lake County pursuing her associates degree as a legal assistant; and Ralph Wang, Libertyville, a junior at the Univ. of Illinois at Urbana majoring in pre-med. The Victory medical staff has awarded 332 scholarships to Victory employees and their children since in 1973.

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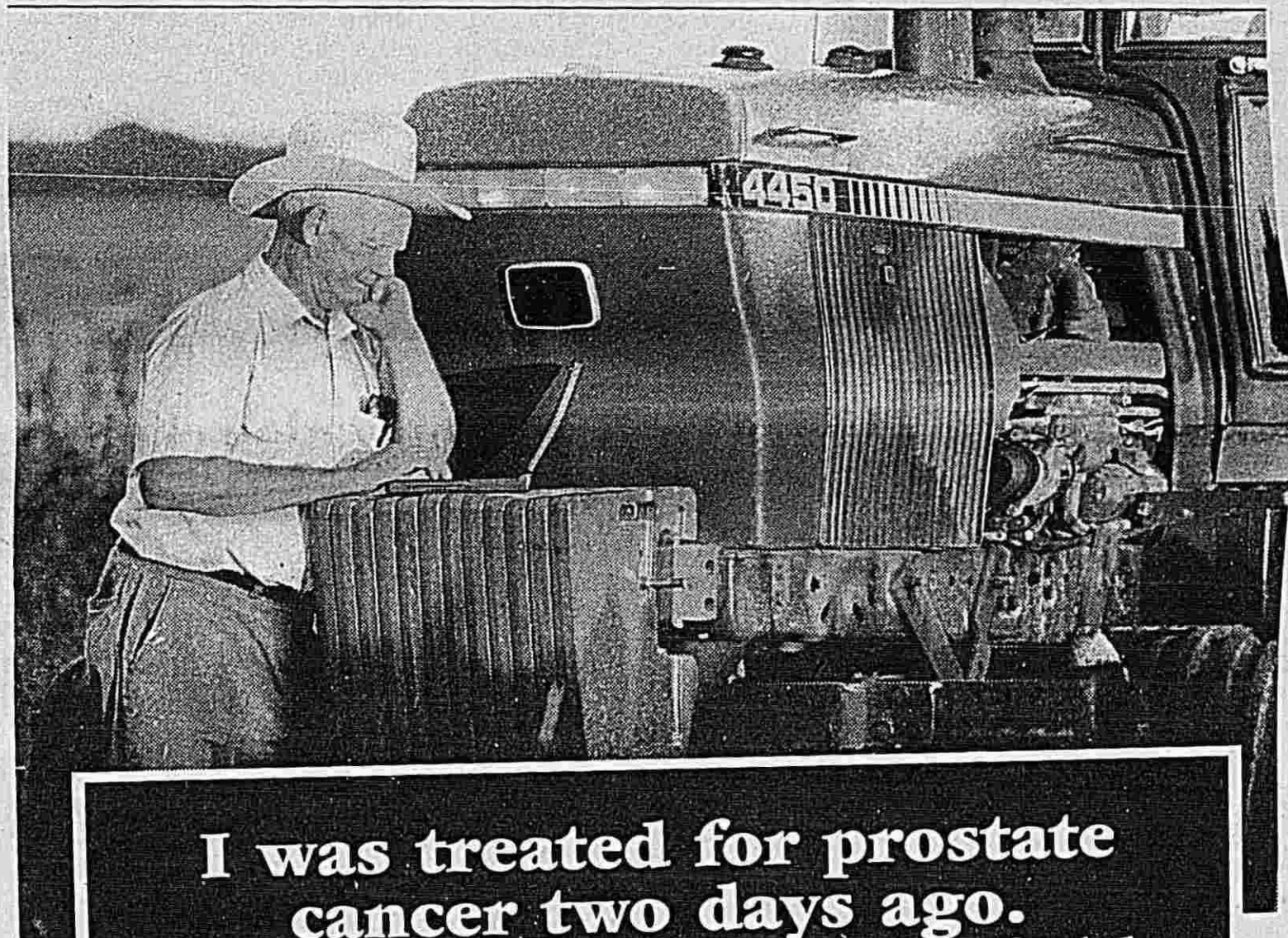
A few beers, maybe a nightcap or two. I thought I could handle it. But when my job performance went down, my relationships were affected and I couldn't stop. I had to admit I needed help.

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I was treated for prostate cancer two days ago. Today, I'm back in the field.

New advances in the treatment of prostate cancer have made it possible for many men to get back to their normal routine, even as soon as two days after treatment.

One of the treatments which provides this benefit is seed implantation, a non-surgical, outpatient procedure which places a radiation source, or "seeds", inside of the prostate. Once inside, the seeds deliver radiation directly to the prostate, attacking the cancer while you continue your normal daily routine.

Seed implantation therapy is just one of several treatment options for

prostate cancer available at Midwestern Regional Medical Center, one of the most highly rated hospitals in the U.S.* Midwestern's cancer program is managed by Cancer Treatment Centers of America.

In addition to advanced medical care, Midwestern also offers support therapies including diet planning, vitamin and mineral supplementation, support groups, counseling and pastoral care.

To learn more about treatment options for prostate cancer, please call Cancer Treatment Centers of America toll-free at 1-800-940-2822.



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LIPSERVICE

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Thanks Ed

Thank you, Ed Fojtik for all the work in getting the bicycle path between Ingleside and Fox Lake. It's already made many people happy. I'm sure it was a lot of work.

Fox Lake

No tourists needed

People in favor of tourism besides the business people in Antioch and Fox Lake should look around when all the new subdivisions are occupied and the parking and intersection are full. These are nothing compared to what we will have, especially if tourism is promoted on the Internet. Also, when is the follow-up story on the drug/rape case on Blarney Island?

Trouble

The Grayslake Park District wants to build a huge outdoor aquatic center at a cost undisclosed. The school is going to build a pool. We also have a beautiful natural swimming beach at the lake. Why would they want to pour concrete on the grass in Central Park weighing us down in costs and overhead, not to mention charging us to use it? It is no surprise the voters in Gurnee and Lake Bluff turned down similar offers in spring referendums. I encourage paying school taxes for our kids, but not when it is someone's high priced entertainment. Someone at lunch yesterday said this was a first-class boondoggle. I think they were right.

Grayslake

Messing up

This is in reference to "Clean it up" about Larkdale. Never has it been said so well. It is a mess over there. I used to live there. If people would mind their own business they would have a different class of people. There is jealousy there and hate there.

Wauconda

Garage sales

This is to Mayor Shineflug. I'm just wondering how people in Antioch can have people running businesses out of their garage. We have complained to the village. There is not enough room on our streets for all the cars parked out front, even at night and on the weekends.

Antioch

Stupid economy

I have a bumper sticker to respond to all the bumper stickers that say "Impeach Clinton and his wife too." My bumper sticker would say "I voted for Clinton and it WAS the economy, stupid."

Hooked on pool

I would like to see Pacific Center in Grayslake be built. It would be a clean and safe place to swim. I have seen fishing hooks laying around the beach at the lake. I am curious what the threat would be to having private enterprise run the center. I think they would certainly be accountable to the private citizens.

Children's tax

More kids equals more more schools equals more consumption equals more garbage equals more

ents and the kids who love it put into it.

Screaming out

I went out yesterday and in all three stores there was a young, screaming child. Either these mothers had their kids out when they shouldn't have during meal time or the kids just don't know how to act in stores. This problem is getting way out of hand and I don't think it is just happening in my town.

Child search

I am searching for a child I gave up years ago. Some one told me it would be a lot easier job if I had access to the Internet. Can someone tell me what site to go to to find out this information? I am at a loss. I don't own a computer but I have friends who do but none of them know where to search. Any help would be appreciated.

Faithful servant

Thank you Cathy Mann for 11 years of faithful service to Grayslake Library patrons. Your hours may be filled but no one can replace you. We will all miss you.

Bravo

This is about the American Business Women's Group in Grayslake. They do so many great things for the community. I think they should be praised from the highest roof top.

Can't fit in

I'm disappointed with a subdivision in Ingleside. It has become my worst nightmare. I wanted to be in a neighborhood with a lot of kids for my children, just like my wonderful neighborhood. It didn't help that I was in a car accident and had a leg amputated. I have met nothing but rude housewives and ruder kids. Parents tell me to keep my kids in my own yard. Nobody is helping us fit in. I am very disappointed.

Pet peeve

One of my pet of my pet peeves is when and organization does not consult the directors about finance and spending. If an item is budgeted it is one thing but if it is not it is quite another. For those unexpected expenditures, board approval should be a requirement. It would not be a good idea that an individual along with the president should make a decision without consulting others. Spending limits should already be set, for example, if the amounts are fifty

dollars or less. Frequently, the excuse of not having time is given. In those cases, a special board meeting should be called.

Light problem

This is to "Who's afraid" from Round Lake. Is it possible this person works the late shift and has just come home from work? Doing things after dark requires the lights be on. If it really bothers you that much, pull down your shades and stop looking. I'm sure he turns them off eventually. If he is just getting home from work, there are chores that need to be done.

Not so hot line

I think it is terrible for the phone company to get away with erasing their hotline number and not investigating the calls that come in. They let some people steal cable for years even after the company has been notified. The newspaper should investigate this especially since our rates are so high.

Cold Swimming

I am responding to the person in "Free fee" who said we don't want an aquatic center in Grayslake. They can just go swim in their beautiful lake in January. We want an aquatic center in Grayslake.

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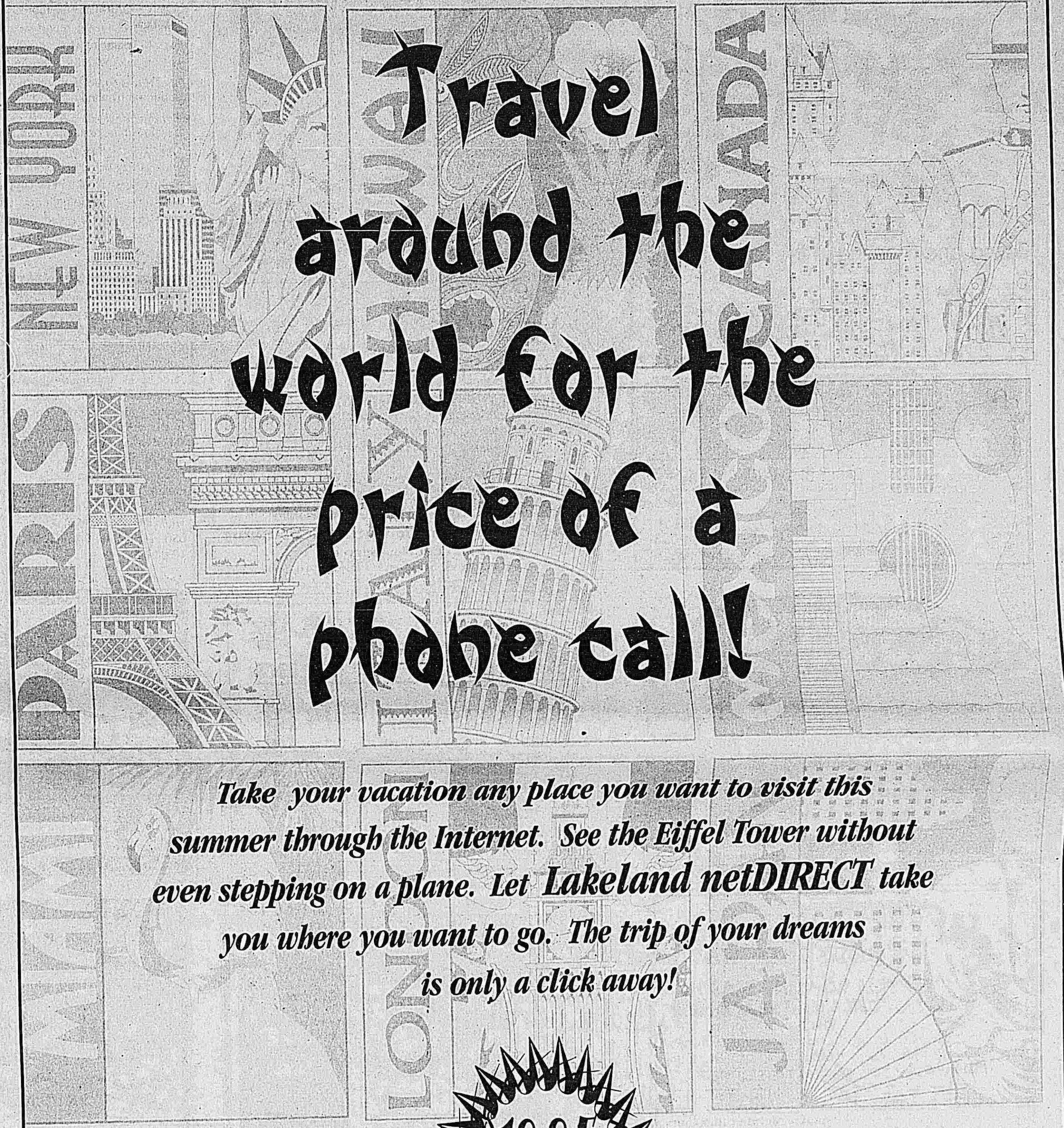
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CRITIC'S CHOICE

Giving Edgar Allan Poe his due in 'Once Upon a Midnight'

Edgar Allan Poe, now an American literary icon, was largely unheralded or even disparaged during his often troubled life (1809-1849), though his mystery tales served as precursor for today's detective story and his poetry still has the power to wring out a strong emotional response.

The 19th Century writer gets his due in a dramatic two-hour, one-man play, "Edgar Allan Poe—Once Upon a Midnight," written by Paul Day Clemens and Ron Magid and directed by Alan Bergmann at Chicago's Mercury Theater, 3745 N. Southport.

Actor John Astin, known for his television

work on "The Addams Family" and "Night Court," carries it off well, chronologically tracing Poe's earliest days as an orphan through to his foster home experience, school days, ups and downs as a writer as well as the marriage and death of the young cousin he took for a wife.

And during the time when Astin, as Poe, recalls the desolation of losing his mother, stepmother and wife or when he recites "The Raven," "Eldorado" or "Annabel Lee," there's electricity in the air.

The play follows Poe's experiences with alcohol and gambling, his descent into de-

pression and his incessant longing for recognition.

He discusses his disappointment that his work, "Eureka: an Essay on the Material and Spiritual Universe," was both hailed and berated, and he admits he made a mistake of giving the untrustworthy Rufus Griswold, an editor, the job of writing his memoirs.

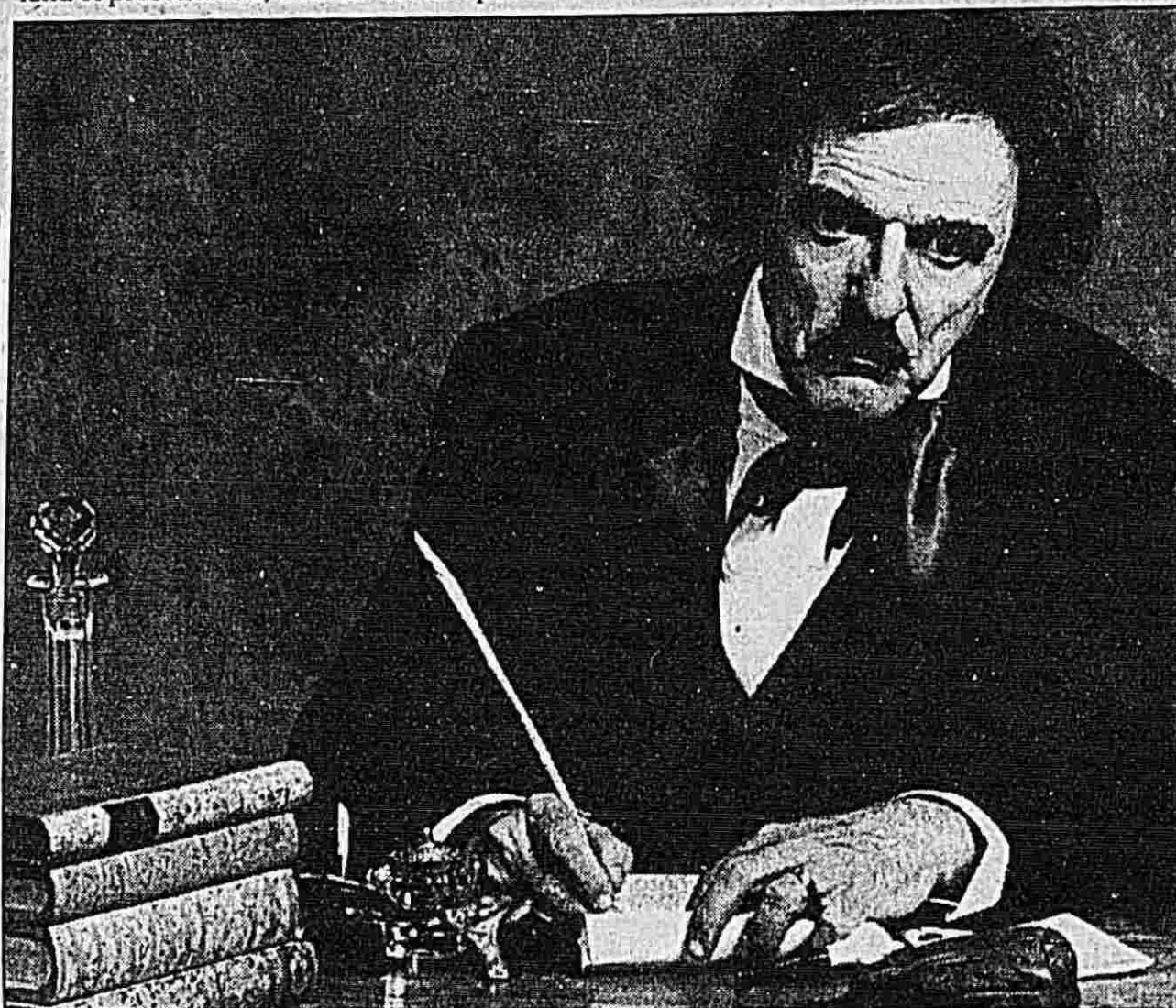
The lighting is superb for this shadowy kind of presentation, and the visuals sporadi-

cally projected in the background add immensely to the mood.

"Edgar Allan Poe" may not dispel all the demons that plagued Poe, but it goes a long way.

Tickets for the play, scheduled to run through Aug. 31, are available at (773) 325-1700.

Don't be surprised if it's extended—By Tom Witom



John Astin as Edgar Allan Poe in the dramatic two-hour, one-man play, "Edgar Allan Poe—Once Upon a Midnight." The play is scheduled to run through Aug. 31 at Chicago's Mercury Theater.—Submitted photo

Eagle Ridge stages authentic Civil War weekend Aug. 15 through 17 in Galena

Families throughout the Midwest are invited to march on Galena, in August to witness and enjoy an authentic Civil War reenactment. The weekend-long event will feature educational and fun activities enabling visitors to experience firsthand this fascinating time in American history.

Scheduled for Aug. 15 to 17, the Civil War Weekend is sponsored by Galena's Eagle Ridge Inn and Resort, which plans a full slate of activities. Visitors can dine Friday night with actors portraying President Abraham Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, mill about open camps featuring experienced Civil War reenactors, enjoy tea and a fashion show of period dress, visit with abolitionists Sojourner Truth and Harriet Tubman, witness two battles between the Blue and the Gray (one Saturday and one Sunday), and attend a Saturday

evening Victory Ball where all are encouraged to dress in period style.

All guests are encouraged to attend several events free of charge on Saturday and Sunday, including the battles, the demonstration of authentic medical facilities, and the camp site reenactments. Individual tickets for the dinner with the Lincolns, the tea/fashion show and Victory Ball are available for purchase at Eagle Ridge Inn (815) 777-2444.

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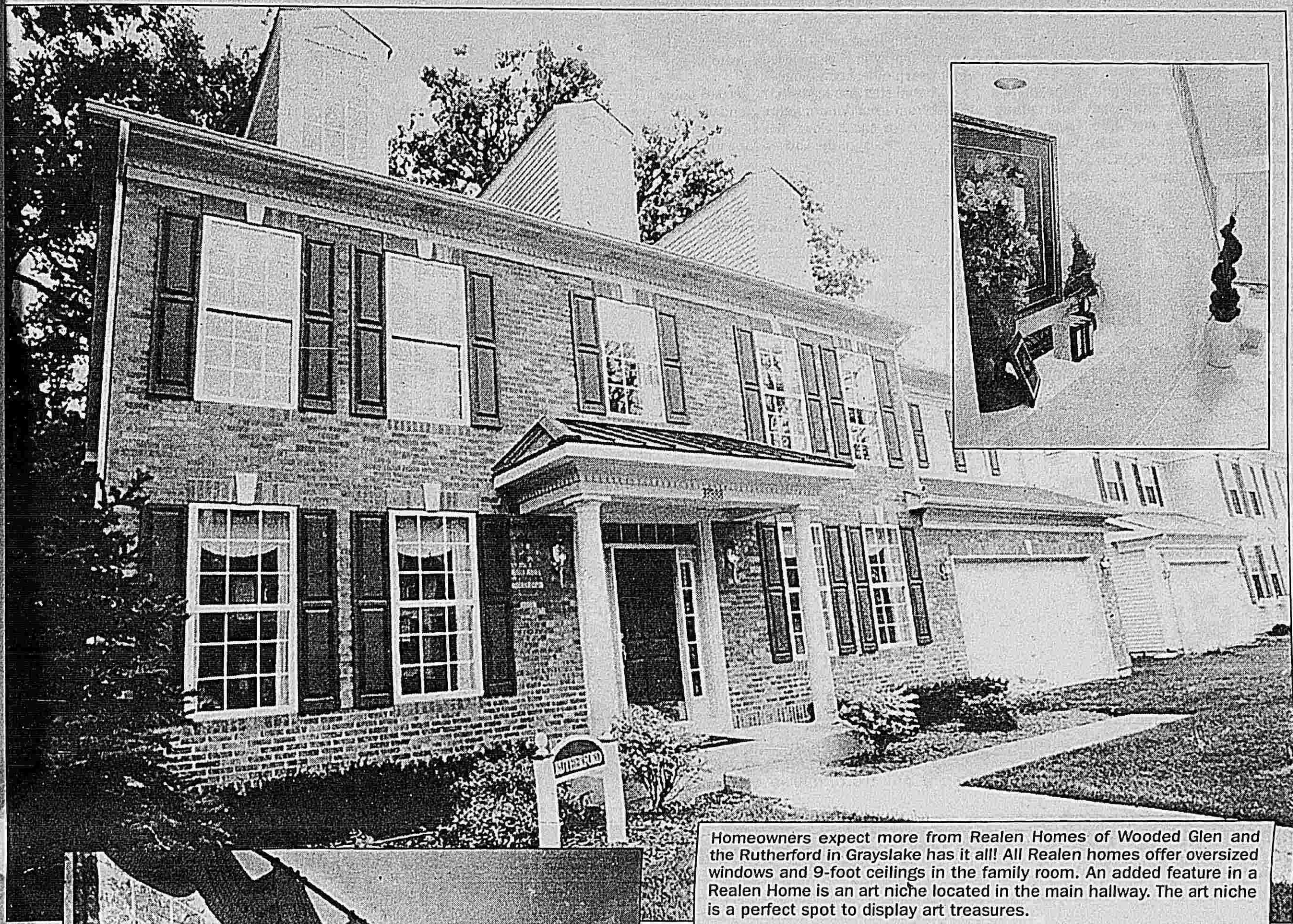
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AT HOME

August 14, 1997

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Homeowners expect more from Realen Homes of Wooded Glen and the Rutherford in Grayslake has it all! All Realen homes offer oversized windows and 9-foot ceilings in the family room. An added feature in a Realen Home is an art niche located in the main hallway. The art niche is a perfect spot to display art treasures.

Eastern charm comes to the Midwest

By ROSELLE LOVE
Special Sections Editor

Turning onto Wooded Glen Drive in Grayslake, one immediately feels at home. The established neighborhood feeling, with plenty of mature trees and winding sidewalks, is an added pleasure to the Realen Homes at Wooded Glen. Homeowners expect more from Realen Homes, and touring the Rutherford, their expectations are truly met.

Realen Homes, a prominent builder of residential communities in suburban Philadelphia, has been building award-winning multi-family and single-family homes for more than 28 years. The company currently has 15 active communities in its Philadelphia, Delaware, New Jersey and Chicago divisions. The second phase of Wooded Glen will feature 20 single-family homes located around a small lake surrounded by a Lake County forest preserve. A walking path will be added for neighbors to enjoy a summer evening stroll or a quick jog.

"There is a definite country atmosphere in Wooded Glen. Realen Homes has introduced

the East Coast to the Midwest with its Traditional, Colonial and Georgian style architecture," states Andrew J. Kiener, director of sales and marketing for Realen Homes.

"The builders of Realen Homes add a lot of little details to make these homes stand out, such as the arch detail work, millwork and decorative molding, with each adding dimension and style to their home," adds Kiener. "The roof line is raised to add dental molding, plus the use of oversized windows gives each room plenty of volume and sunlight."

The Rutherford has 3,413 square feet of living space. The first floor opens to a centered staircase, and continues to a large den with double-door entry. A sunroom or guest bedroom suite may be selected in lieu of the den. Added features like a hallway art niche is a perfect area to display the family's prize possessions or decorate for each holiday.

The heart of the home is the Rutherford's kitchen, family room and entertainment area. Each Realen spec home offers a gourmet kitchen with 9-foot ceilings, 42-inch cabinets, double oven, special 8-foot, sliding glass doors



Photos by Sandy Bressner

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RUTHERFORD: There is a definite country atmosphere in Wooded Glen

that lead to the backyard. The cook top can be set on an island or on the back kitchen counter.

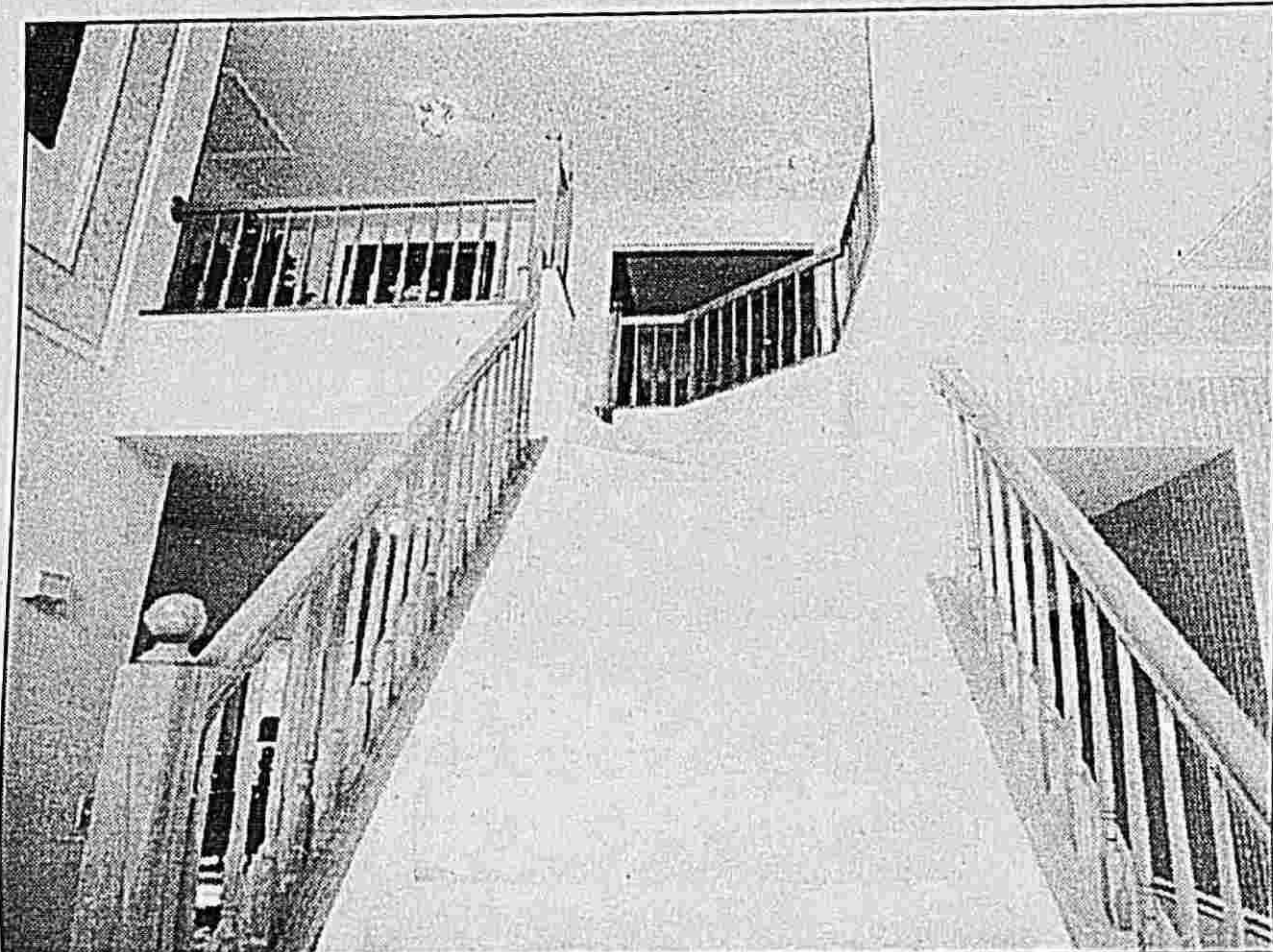
"The family room is right off the kitchen which is perfect for informal entertaining, birthday parties, or just quiet family time," boasts Joyce Battistone, sales manager for Realen Homes of Wooded Glen. "The double windows give the family a beautiful view of the backyard." All the windows in the Rutherford are oversized and contain squared grills between the glass pane to allow for easy clean-

ing and no breakage. The cozy fireplace welcomes family and visitors alike to relax and enjoy each other's company.

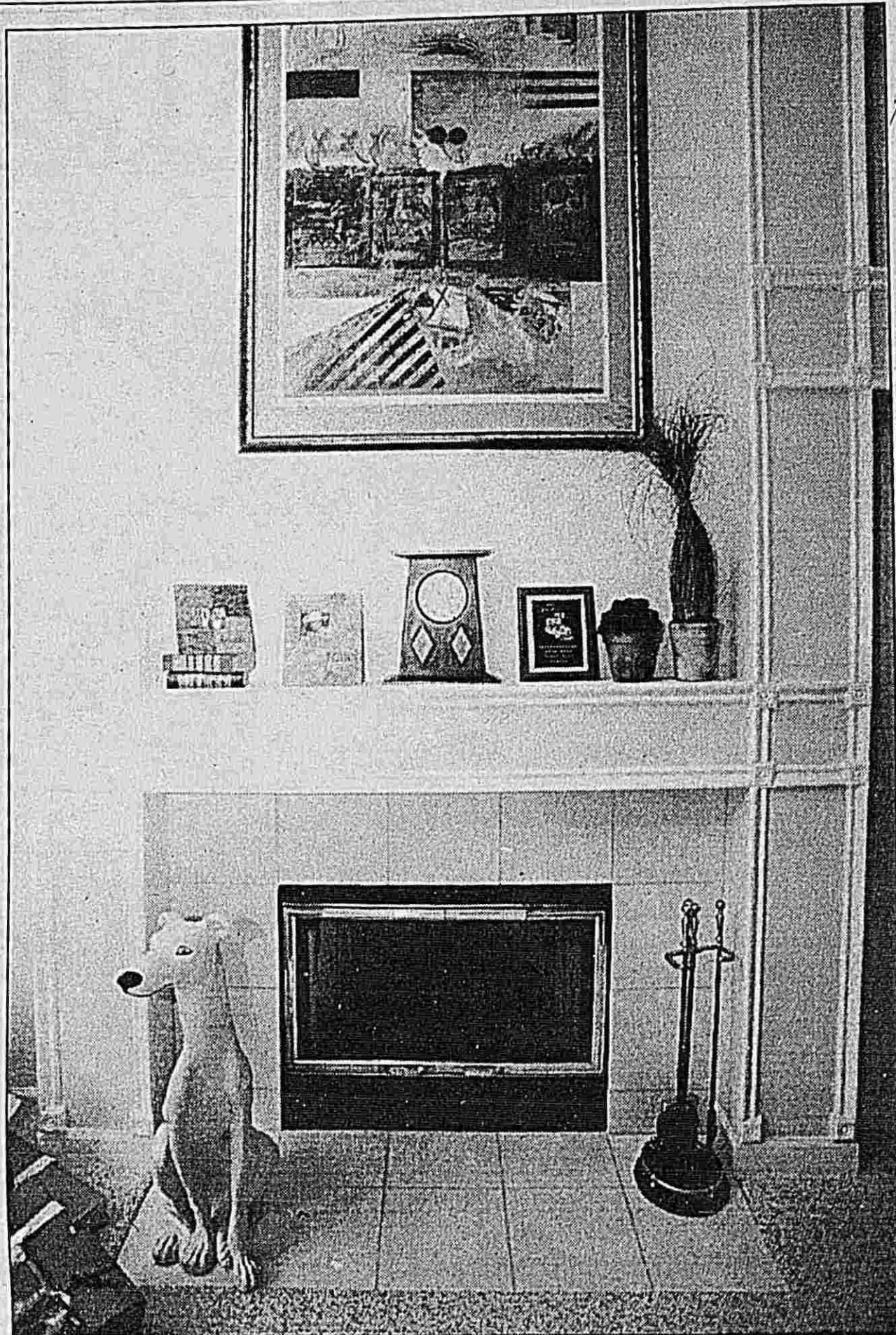
A dual staircase leads to the second floor. Enter from front door onto the grand winding staircase, or sneak down the back stairway with easy access to the kitchen for a midnight snack.

The second floor master suite offers tray

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The dual staircase leads to the second floor. Enter from the front, two story foyer, or sneak down the back stairway with easy access to the kitchen. At right, homeowners can select the popular decorative molding and tile to outline the family room fireplace.



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ceilings, his and her walk-in closets, and a luxury master bath. A Jack and Jill suite, with connecting full bath, is perfect for brother and sister to keep to their own privacy, or teen sisters to share, their clothes, make-up and secrets. The Princess Suite is a specialty of Realeen Homes. The suite offers a full bath, and walk-in closet—a perfect hide away from the rest of the family!

"The Rutherford is a perfect home for a family with its wide open space, large kitchen and private bedrooms," states Battistone.

Homes in Wooded Glen range in size from 2,224 to 3,413 square feet and include full and partial basements, as well as two car garages, with a three car option available.

Ready for immediate occupancy is The Bennett, offering four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths,

designer fireplace, full basement, two story foyer, gourmet kitchen and backs up to a pond. The 2,524 -square-foot home is selling for \$249,769.

The Winston offers four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement, two story foyer, gourmet kitchen, designer fireplace, two story family room and more. The 2,688-square-foot home is ready for October delivery at \$259,265.

"These homes are truly timeless and a perfect addition to the Grayslake and northshore area," proudly states Kiener.

Realeen homes at Wooded Glen is located on Wooded Glen Drive, off Gages Lake Road between Route 45 and Hunt Club Road. For further information, call 548-4884.



Family and guests will find themselves quite comfortable enjoying a meal in the formal dining room. The formal dining room is separated from the living room by the stairway that leads to the second level.



The heart of the home in the Rutherford is the kitchen, and family room. It is a perfect place for informal entertaining and family gatherings.



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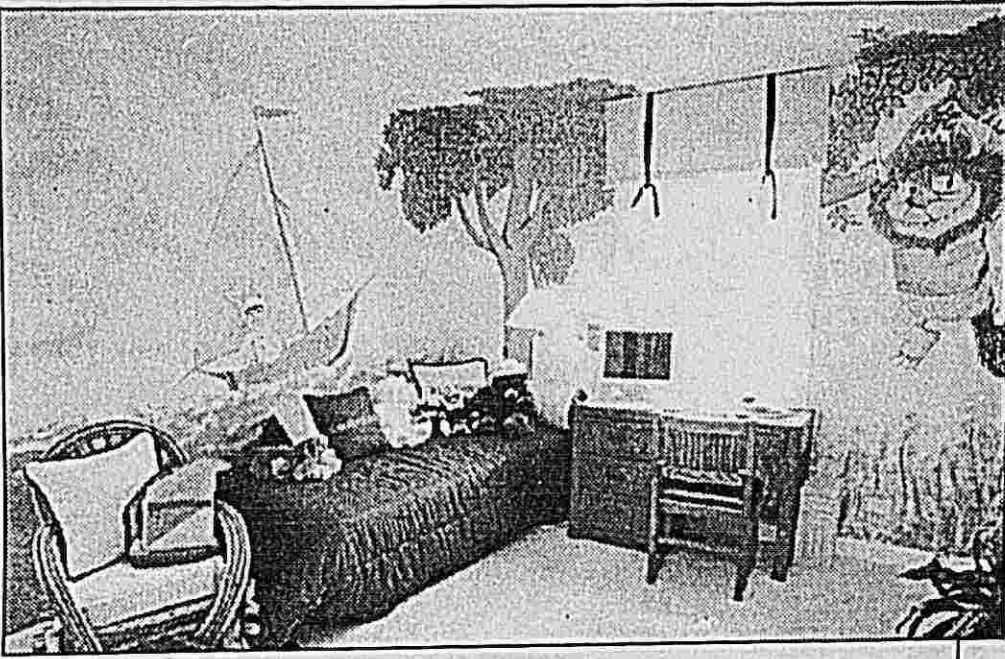
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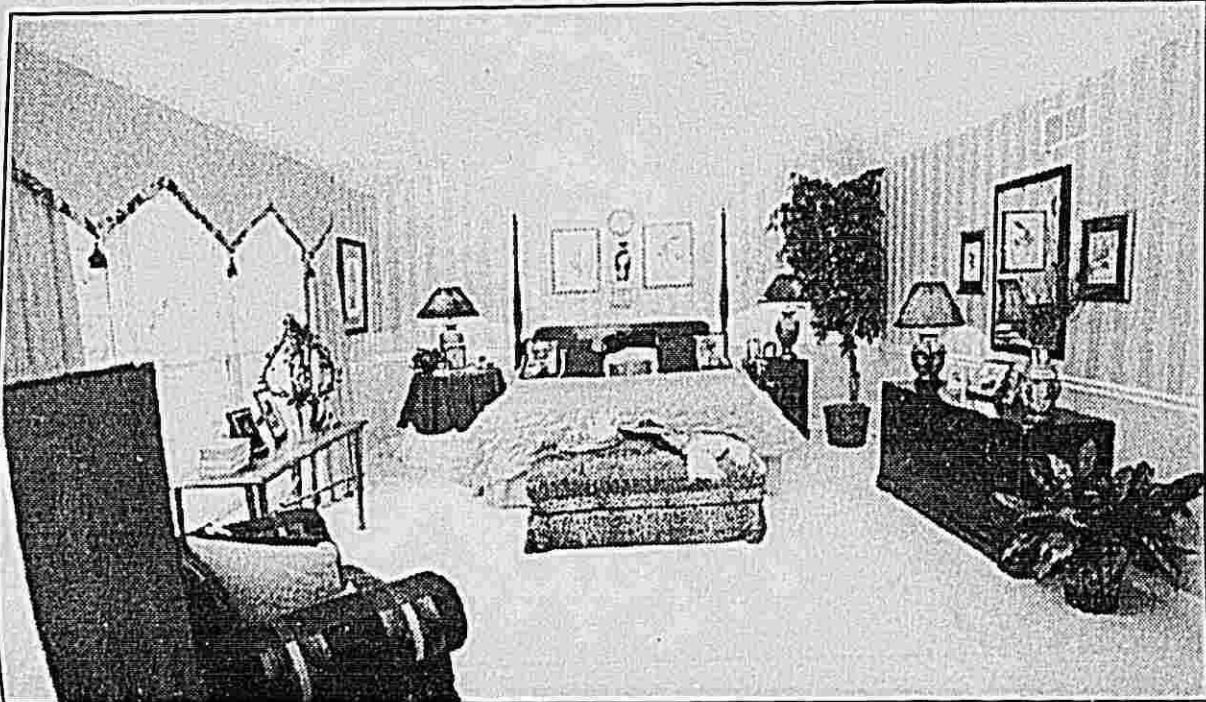
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Above, the Jack and Jill suite offers children plenty of fun and privacy. The adjoining bedrooms include a full bathroom. At right, move right into the Bennett. The Bennett of Wooded Glen offers 2,524 square feet, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, two story foyer, gourmet kitchen, designer fireplace, backyard pond and more.



Slumber will come easily after a long day in the master suite of the Rutherford. The suite boasts tray ceilings, oversized windows, his and her walk-in closets, private spa bath and more.

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Roadside flowers are not just all weeds

Last week I touched on the topic of herbs and their medicinal properties. I find this subject so very interesting I thought I would elaborate on it, especially those flowering "weeds" that grace our roadsides. There are over 100 wayside herbs and common wildflowers that were highly valued by our ancestors for various uses (i.e. making perfumes, dyes, cosmetics, sachets, flavorings and confections).

Many of these plants were brought from Europe as seeds to be cultivated in Colonial gardens, others were introduced by the native Indians to the pioneer settlers.

Today, all the plants grow wild throughout the United States and Canada. I thought I would elaborate on some of these that are absolutely beautiful and, they grow with ease, being they are native to our environment.

The English blue violet, *Viola odorata* has become naturalized in many areas. For centuries, violets have been used in medicine, ancients called them cooling herbs. They were recommended for leaf poultices for burning stomachs or inflamed eyes and were used for headaches. In more recent times the syrup of violets was prescribed for bronchitis and asthma. The fragrance of violet perfume has long been cherished and it is the most costly flower essence. Violets were treasured for sentimental reasons and were used as symbols of love.

The pansies now found in America are descended from English varieties. One wild species, Johnny-jump up, *Viola tricolor*, has become quite common here. Even if neglected it tends to thrive almost anywhere popping up in driveways and such. Shakespeare called it Cupids flower and in *Midsummer Night's Dream*, it furnished a powerful love potion. Its reputation for a love potion attributes to its common name, heart's ease, it was also believed to be good for heart disease. Wild and cultivated pansies' properties are one and the same.

The beauty of the yellow Iris inspired leg-



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Lydia Huff

ends in early history. In Greek mythology, Iris was the rainbow, messenger of the gods, who transported women's souls to the Elysian fields. When Christianity supplanted pagan beliefs they were dedicated to the Virgin Mary. Though rich in lore, this plant has little medicinal value, though it was recommended for treating snakebites.

Wild geranium, *geranium maculatum* is commonly called cranesbill (the seed pod resembles the bird's bill). This plant is an excellent choice for a wild flower garden as it establishes itself readily in most any spot. Wild geraniums have a thick perennial root with antiseptic properties valuable in herbal medicines such as gargles for sore throats.

The tannin rich leaves were bound to cuts and applied to the gums when teeth were extracted. Tea leaves are an equally good source of tannin, and the effect of both plants are identical. Even today, some dentists encourage their patients to bite down on a tea bag after an extraction.

Catnip or catmint, is a true mint native to Europe and Asia; it was imported by Americans who knew its values as a medicinal tea for colds, nervous headaches and insomnia. As a culinary herb it can be used as spearmint and peppermint limited only by the cooks' imagination.

Catmint is intoxicating to cats, they respond in ecstasy when they encounter a growing plant, and nearly devour it. This is a good plant for naturalizing and will bloom lilac flowers over a long period of time.

Many of these can and, I believe, should be cultivated in our gardens. I grow many of

these in my garden, adding fresh hues and original ground covers. In this way, we can re-discover many wild plants we have long neglected, and in this way we can show our appreciation of the many simple offerings of nature.

Until next time, peace.

Gardening questions may be sent to Lydia Huff, Lakeland Newspapers, 30 S. Whitney St., Grayslake, IL 60030

Decorating made easy with buttons, bows

In your busy life, your home can be a refuge—a place where ties to the past connect you to your family and the memories your hold dear. That's why decorating with a vintage look never goes out of style.

Achieving a cozy, old-fashioned environment doesn't require a dramatic makeover. Instead, simply modify your existing decorating scheme. A few easy tricks with colors, furnishings and fabrics can result in a vintage-style background. Then add your favorite accessories—old or new—and your home will convey comfort in a style that's all yours.

Fabulous fabrics

For beautiful window treatments with enduring style, blend coordinating fabrics in such classic combinations as a ruffled valance over floor-length draperies or shirred café curtains held with tea-stained, buttoned tiebacks.

Choose furnishings with simple lines, then upholster them in fabrics that speak to the past. Look for muted colors on an off-white background; large floral prints, such as cabbage roses; and rich textures, including glazed cotton, chintz and brocade.

Attention to detail

Give your home an heirloom flourish by adding some stenciling. Use a simple pattern to decorate a wood floor, kitchen cabinets, furnishings, a stairway or a ceiling.

To give any room a timeless look, add pillows covered in different fabrics—mixing plaids, stripes and florals—and finished with tassels, braid and buttons. For a vintage backdrop in your home, look for paints and wall

coverings with traditional palettes and patterns. Consider adding architectural details, too, such as beaded-board trim or wainscoting. They'll add style to plain walls.

The most prominent details being attached to today's fashionable home furnishings are buttons, bows and brass tacks. Depending on the desired treatment, the finished look can be elaborate and luxurious, or simple and refined. Equally, the application may serve a genuinely practical purpose, or can be purely for show with the sole intention to enhance and embellish.

Buttons

Just as stunning set of buttons adorns a suit while keeping the jacket closed, dressing a duvet and pillow covers in buttons keeps everything in place and makes your bed more beautiful. Antique and unusual-shaped buttons are currently enjoying a new-found popularity.

Bows

Once thought of as fussy, bows will work in most settings if they are tastefully limited and scaled down. Today "tying one on" means easily changing the look of upholstered chairs and furniture with a variety of slipcovers accented with bows.

In keeping with the trend toward relaxed luxury, bow-topped panels hung from decorative drapery rods make an appealing window treatment. Plus, try accenting throw pillows and picture frames with bows.

For decorating questions, call Mary Leben at Decorating Den, 662-6612.

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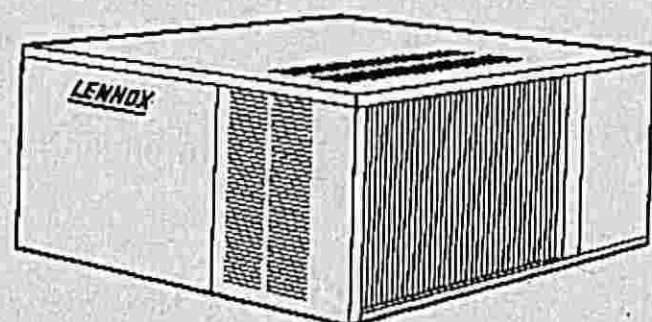
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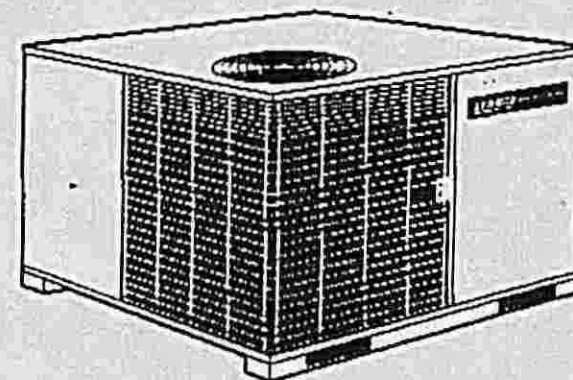
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Child Care Coalition open to all who care about first three years

September is always a bittersweet month for most of us knowing that summertime will soon be gone. It can also be a time of new beginnings for children, teachers, and parents as we anticipate the start of a new school year.

The work of the Child Care Coalition has continued throughout the year, with the fall becoming a time to gear up for a multitude of activities to enhance the lives of the young

children and their families here in Lake County.

During the past year the field of early childhood education and care received a great deal of public attention. Our public figures, including President and Mrs. Clinton spoke of the importance of the early years and on May 5 a presidential summit took place in Philadelphia. Prime time television spent an

hour featuring popular celebrities and even retired General Colin Powell reading to his grandson on a program entitled "I Am Your Child." Time magazine in February used the cover story "How a Child's Brain Develops," and a special issue of Newsweek titled "From Birth to Three" gave expert views supporting the theories that the future of our society is shaped in the first years of every individual's life.

All of the current brain research that is evolving is giving credence to the views held by those of us involved in the profession of early education and care. We have always believed that the more we invest in children at the earliest ages in terms of positive experiences, the more a child's brain power will expand and process information. The experts involved in the research advocate that young children receive positive caregiving from parents and educators in order to become smart, stable members of the community. Exposing children from birth to reading, singing, gentle touch, a safe healthy environment, and consistent interactions will cause their cognitive strengths to broaden.

The Child Care Coalition of Lake County will continue to provide our community with valuable information regarding parent education, quality early education and care, resources for locating quality care, and how to become involved with public policy makers to continue opening doors to the best experiences for our children.

Our challenge lies in the ability to continue our work with the community and the talented volunteers in the group who provide leadership and positive attention to our work. Interested individuals are welcome to find out more about the Child Care Coalition of Lake County and to become a member of this dynamic organization. Write to P.O. Box 1252, Highland Park, IL 60035 and send a



Charlene Ackerman, director of the Kennedy Child Care Center, enjoys plenty of warm hugs and stories from a group of her admirers.—Submitted photo

Start school day by being flexible

Every parent has concerns about the morning schedule. As we struggle through the morning routine and our families are put to the hustle and bustle of getting out of the house we sometimes feel more like drill sergeants than loving parents.

The National Safety Council has given some tips for getting your day off to a good start.

Avoid Morning Madness

Be resourceful. If your child resists getting ready, try these tricks:

- Turn the task into a friendly challenge, a race, or a pretend game.
- Read to your child or play music to add fun to breakfast or getting dressed.
- Praise your child for completed tasks.
- Try teamwork. Ask your child to be your "special helper."

Precious Nights

You look forward to the evenings with your family, but need to plan carefully.

- Talk with your child on the drive home about his/her day and the evening ahead.
- Prepare meals in advance if possible, or

involve your child in cooking them.

- Make dinner a time for talking. Don't answer the phone or turn on the television.

- Post a list of each family member's responsibilities to avoid arguments over who does what and when.

- Include your child in adult activities such as shopping, cleaning, and fix-it-up projects.

- Resist the temptation to keep your child up late to make up for "lost time." He/she will be cranky the next morning.

- Prepare for the next morning by making lunches, packing backpacks and briefcases, and picking out clothing. Make sure everyone's alarm clocks are properly set.

Some of this information is not new, or even surprising, but putting it into your daily working routine can ease the hecticness and stress we all feel. When children sense that parents are upset, they pick up on it and respond. As a teacher of young children and a parent myself, I try to follow this one tip when the morning starts slipping away: Be flexible. It can put you back on a smoother start for the school day.—By Linda J. Bandauskas, director YMCA Y-Pal Child Care and Learning Center

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Preschoolers and 5th graders now need Hepatitis B vaccine

Although our thoughts and activities are still in the summer mode, in a tiny spot in the back corner of our brains we know school time, be it for preschool aged children or older children, is racing toward us. The beginning of a new school year means many things must be done before the child is "ready" to begin school.

As many of you know, beginning July 1997, the Hepatitis B vaccine series is a required immunization for all children over 2 years of age entering a child care center or school below the kindergarten level for the first time and for children entering the fifth grade. The Hepatitis B series consists of three inoculations with specific time intervals between each dose.

Special Hepatitis B vaccine clinics will be held on Aug. 29, Sept. 5 and Sept. 12 at the Lake County Health Dept. Belvidere Medical Building, 2400 Belvidere Rd., Waukegan from 10 to 11 a.m. (360-3114) to help parents begin or complete the required Hepatitis B series.

A reminder that a completed medical report form is required for each child in a child care program (preschool or full day care). The completed medical form must include:

- Results of a physician examination (be sure the physician signs and dates the form.)

- All age-appropriate immunizations
- Child's health history supplied by a parent
- Date and result of tuberculin skin test
- Date and result of blood lead test if a child resides in a designated high risk zip code area (60064, 60085 or 60040)
- Completed lead assessment form if the child resides in a designated low risk zip code area (all other Lake County zip codes).

The Lake County Health Dept. Institutional Nurse Consultant annually visits each licensed child care center to review all enrolled children's medical forms for age appropriate immunizations and other required tests and examinations. Any missing requirements are noted and parents notified. This service helps to maintain a high immunization level among preschool aged children in out of home child care centers. A high immunization level among children is needed to prevent serious vaccine preventable diseases such as polio, measles or whooping cough (pertussis).

Lake County Health Dept. Immunization Clinic schedules are shown in the accompanying chart.—By Charlene Hendrickson, BSN, RN, C, NHA
Institutional Health and Safety Program
Lake County Health Dept.

Take the Family Stress Test, come to Family Forum

Though stress is a way of life, families can take steps to keep stress under control.

Lake County Unites for VIP—Violence Intervention and Prevention suggests that you take the Family Stress Test presented here and then consider attending the Family Matter Forum Saturday, November 1, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. (8:30 a.m. registra-

tion) at the College of Lake County.

Even if you scored well on the test, the forum is a worthwhile event open to the entire family from school age and up. Workshops will cover topics such as using humor, resolving conflict and managing anger.—By Barbara Haley, MA, BSN, RN, NHA, director division of health facilities, Lake County Health Dept.

Child Care advocates win major victory

A tremendous amount of grassroots support from a broad base of child advocates, encouraged legislators to enact a new child care system and increase its funding level by \$103 million. Under the new system, families will no longer have to fit into one category or another to be eligible for child care. The new system is based on income and family size, eliminating the one year cut-off of transitional child care assistance for families leaving welfare. The main components of the legislation include the following:

- All families who have an income of up to 50 percent of the State Medium Income (SMI) can access a subsidy. (For instance, a family of three that makes \$21,819 or less.)

- The Dept. of Human Services must do a market rate study by July of 1998. (A market rate study will bolster the argument for higher reimbursement rates.)

- Families who are currently receiving a subsidy for child care, but whose income is over 50 percent of SMI will continue to be eligible until July, 1998.

The lead sponsor of the legislation, Rep. Carol Ronen, indicated that the strong grassroots support that included letters and phone call to legislators throughout the state, was a critical element of the victory. A special thanks to all the child care advocates who took the time to contact their local legislators to

express their support on this issue.

Illinois Association of Police Chiefs and Crime Prevention Organizations endorse early childhood education and care legislation

In an historic first step presidents of Illinois Police Chiefs, Prosecutors, Sheriffs and police officer groups joined the Chicago Police Superintendents and dozens of other top crime-fighters to launch Fight Crime: Invest in Kids Illinois. Speaking at the kickoff of an unprecedented new anti-crime organization, the crime fighters called on the legislature to pass four key crime prevention bills: legislation to expand access to quality child care for working families and a package of three bills expanding access to early childhood programs and health care for children, and making available a program of in-home parenting coaching for at-risk parents (on a voluntary basis).

In the future, these organizations will be important supporters in our ongoing work to expand the availability of quality early childhood education and care to children throughout the state of Illinois. Consider contacting your local police officers and other crime prevention advocates to support your advocacy work with local elected officials.—By Dan Sprehe, government affairs consultant
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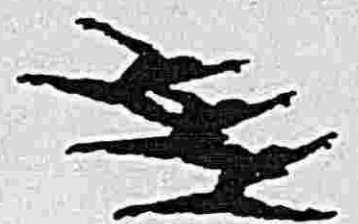
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DEAR MARILYN



Children thrive when there is trust between teacher and parent.—Photo by Carol Brusslan of Family Network

Dear Marilyn:

Q: My oldest child begins school this September. I'd like somehow to be part of her new experience and to get to know her teacher. How do I go about doing this without being a pest?

A: A working relationship with her teacher is paramount. You can begin building this relationship by demonstrating to the teacher that she has your trust and support. The beginning days of school are difficult for all. Your child will take her lead when you say, "school is okay, teacher is okay and mom says it's okay for you to be here." Keep in mind that your child's teacher wants her to succeed as much as you do.

Although schools have definite days for parent conferences, these days may seem a long way off when you begin school in September. Rather than call a teacher with questions, write her a note instead. She can then either respond by phone, or verbally when

she next sees you in person. Whatever you do, don't hover, be intrusive or demanding. A teacher must relate with many other parents from her classroom as well as you.

As for being a part of your child's new experience, you must remember that school and home are separate. There are, however, ways that you can be involved with school functions. Offer to be a room mother, help on field trips and special projects, work in the school library and become an active member of the PTA. If you work these suggestions can be modified. Accept that your child's world is expanding. Let her go—be happy for her as she grows and develops.

Marilyn Straus, an Early Childhood Specialist, continues her column "Dear Marilyn" a service of the Child Care Coalition of Lake County. For questions or concerns send them to Dear Marilyn, c/o Child Care Coalition of Lake County, P.O. box 12533, Highland Park, IL 60035.

Stay with child during first days of preschool

The first few days in day care or preschool can set the tone for your child's experience later on. Having you in the room gives him a secure base to return to as he tries out the new program.

If you are working, plan with your employer to be away those crucial first two days. It's a good idea for you to stay the whole time on the first day of the program. you might begin the second day with some at-school time but then leave, telling your child, "I'm going to go home and do some laundry and I'll be right back after lunch." If you keep your commitment and have evidence (i.e. a basket of freshly folded clothes) that you did what was planned,

your child's trust is strengthened and some of the mystery about your existence during separation is removed. Also let your child know in advance what the procedure will be that day.

Your child may need to have a tangible representation of you and home—a family photo, one of Mom's purses or Dad's hats or anything else that keeps you "alive" in her mind during the separation. Bring the reminder the first day and join your child and the teacher in putting it in a safe, accessible place.

Adapted from an article in ParentTimes, Summer 1997.



Having mother nearby helps children the first few days of preschool.—Photo by Carol Brusslan at Family Network

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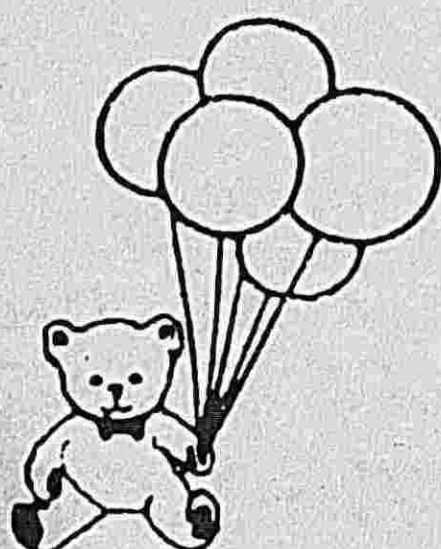
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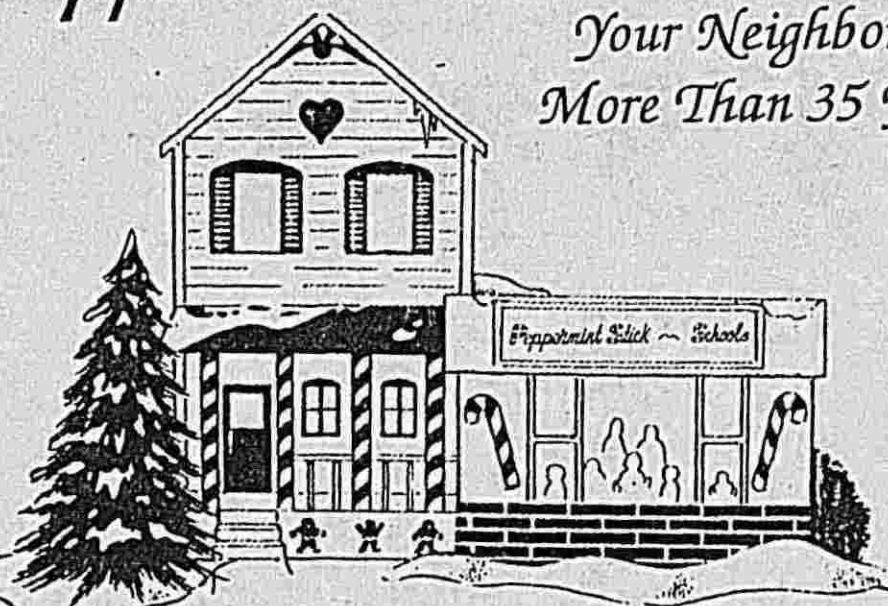
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FROM PAGE B1

PRETEND: Renaissance Faire performers research roles

are historically accurate. The costumes, especially for the queen's court, can run as high as \$1,000.

Visitors to the Faire will find the performers do not slip out of character. Cinke explained, "As you're getting dressed, there's a mindset you get into. It's harder to get out of character and dialect than it is to get in."

She further added, "It's a great way to get away from work and everything that's going on in the real world."

Being involved in the Renaissance Faire is a big time commitment for the performers. Some of them see it as an opportunity to gain acting skills, others are interested in the history, and others just like the camaraderie of the Faire.

Micheale Kelleher, a chiropractor from Grayslake, said she was attracted to Faire, because she loves to dress up.

"We visited there and became enchanted with the place," said Kelleher. She kept coming back, in costume, with her son John Hein, 14, and daughter Jennifer Hein, 11.

This year, she and John went through the academy training and joined the Military Guild. She is Mistress Phillipa Galen, Assistant to the Barber Surgeon; the Barber Surgeon kept the tools for haircutting and medical needs, such as blood-letting. John is a Powder Monkey, responsible for taking care of muskets and cannons; he is the youngest performer at the Faire.

Jennifer is not an official performer, but dresses as a jester and has been adopted by the Fooles Troupe, said Kelleher. Jennifer said she enjoys the acting and has higher aspirations. "To be the queen would be very cool — being important and having all the guards," said Jennifer.

Kelleher said she doesn't consider herself an actor. "It's very challenging. I have a new found re-

spect for actors," she said. She said, being a chiropractor, sometimes she finds it difficult to answer medical questions in character.

Although she and her children have enjoyed the Faire this year, they probably won't return full-time next year, because it is such a big time commitment. "My husband just doesn't understand this at all," said Kelleher.

One performer who has raked up a lot of hours at the Faire is Dean Calin of Round Lake Beach. He is one of the paid performers and plays Big Jake Humphreys. He can be seen tumbling, sword fighting, and street fighting on the Faire grounds. He started out doing historical reenactment as a teen, went on to the Faire in its beginnings as King Richard's Faire, 21 years ago, and has been there on and off since.

Calin has his own internet design company, but loves what he calls the "environmental theater" in Bristol.

"You can reach out and talk to people and have an effect on them. It's very refreshing," said Calin. He is the father of two teenagers and said, while his wife, Sue, is not so fascinated in the Faire, she understands his need for a creative outlet. Although his character is not historical, he does try to make it as true to the Elizabethan time period as possible.

"You'd be surprised how real they are," said Calin of the paid performers' characters. Calin enjoys reading about life in Renaissance England and collects Renaissance music.

While they may not actually want to go back and live in the Elizabethan era, performers find the time period appealing. "It was a very interesting time; things like intelligence and wit were valued. People wanted to do things well, just to do them well," said March.

Although most performers are not aspiring actors, those who are find frolicking at the Faire to be a great opportunity.

Joe Fernandez, of Lindenhurst, has been at the Faire for five years. He said it all started when he took an acting class at the College of Lake County. He liked acting so well, he went on to work at Great America's Fright Fest. There, he met other Renaissance Faire actors and auditioned for the academy.

During the week, Fernandez works as a camp counselor at the Round Lake Area Park District. "Honesty is the best way to approach acting and children," he commented.

He is also a paid performer and plays Pistlick Master of Foolcation, one of the Fooles, which are featured during the Renaissance Faire's tenth anniversary, "The Feast of Fooles." He said the Feast of Fooles has given the Faire a little more of a sillier, Mardi Gras atmosphere this year.

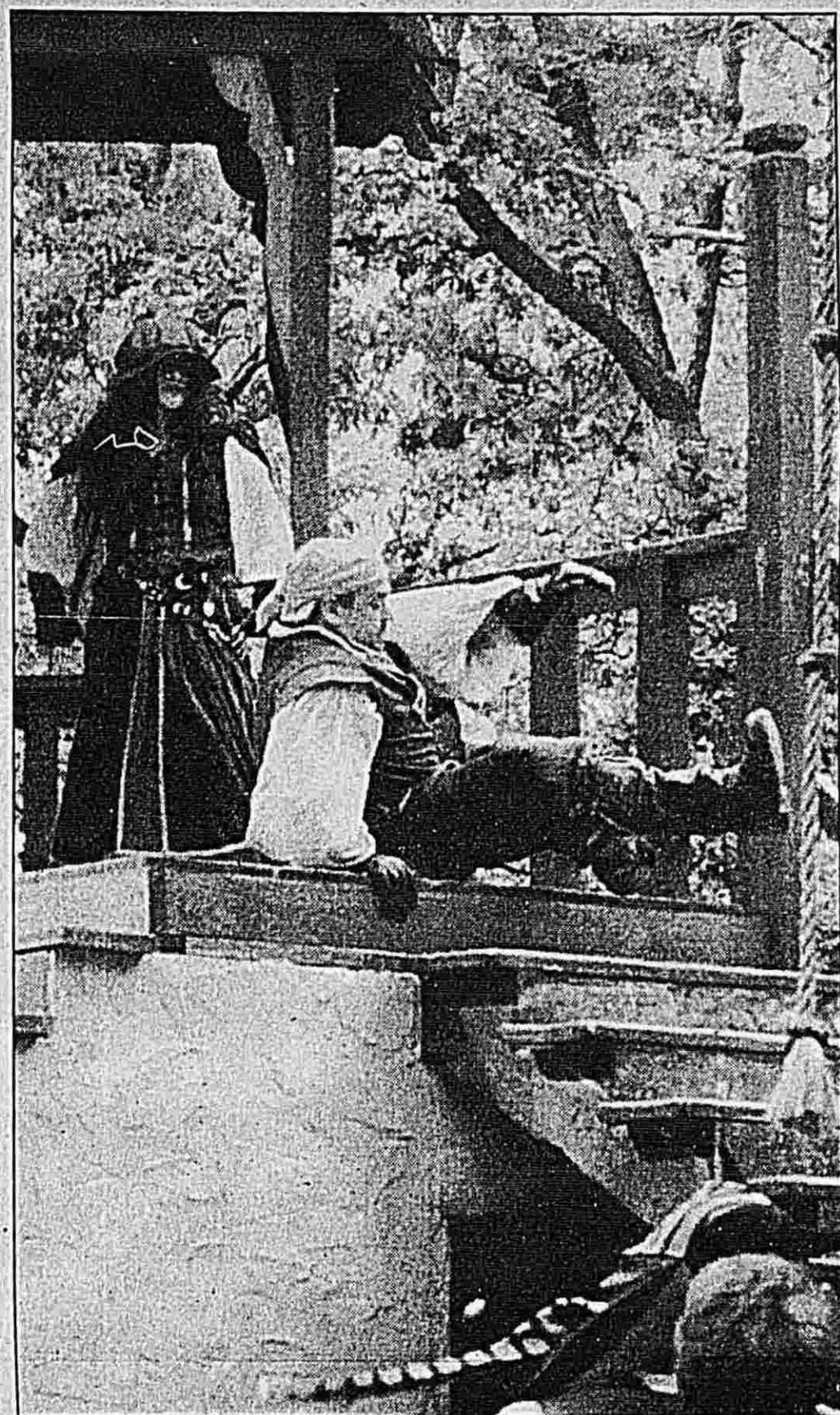
"It's like Cirque de Soleil meets Pee Wee Herman," said Fernandez of this year's ambience.

Besides personal ambitions, historical interests and fun, the performers all stress the comfortable, homey atmosphere at the fair. Calin said the atmosphere is probably created by the woodsy grounds and recreated Elizabethan town, together with the special people who perform at the Faire.

"There's a sense of community beyond anything else you can find anywhere else," said Calin.

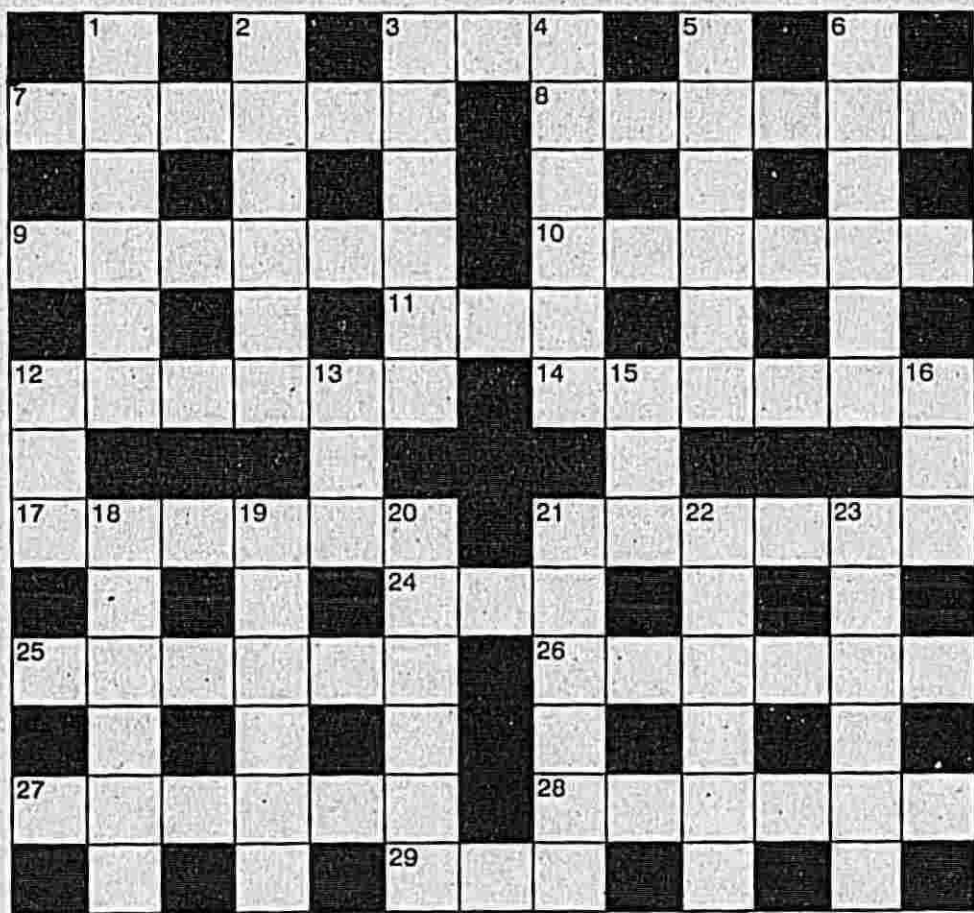
"Returning to the Faire every year is like a big family reunion," said Cinke.

The Bristol Renaissance Faire runs Saturday and Sunday, through Aug. 24. It is located at 12550 120th Ave., Kenosha, just north of the Illinois border. For ticket information call 1-800-52-FAIRE.



Big Jake Humphreys (Dean Calin of Round Lake Beach) tumbles down the stage at the Renaissance Faire. Calin has been with the Faire for 21 years.—photo by Claudia M. Lenart

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3. Current unit
7. Overflows
8. Dams
9. Rode, in a way
10. Dreamlike
11. Auricle
12. French money
14. Homes
17. Truant
21. Kind of profits
24. Baseball stat
25. Symbol of disgrace
26. Kind of rope
27. Second half of an inning
28. Topics
29. Promotional materials

Clues DOWN

1. Theatrical performer
2. Ragweed agent
3. Digressions
4. Thin membrane around the lungs
5. Carry too far
6. Activate, in a way
12. Supervises flying
13. Fire
15. Tavern
16. Roman god of the sun
18. Fasten
19. Second-to-last inning
20. Emotional shock
21. Fliers
22. Gained
23. Mortified

answers

1. Player
2. Pollen
3. Asides
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33. SNOLITLOS

HOROSCOPE

Aries — March 21/April 20

Get right to the point when it comes to work this week, Aries. Beating around the bush only leaves you out of the picture when a new project is available. However, when it comes to your love life, keep your feelings to yourself until that special someone lets you know how he or she feels. It can save you a lot of embarrassment.

Taurus — April 21/May 21

Be persistent when it comes to something that you really want, Taurus. Don't let a co-worker take over a project that you want to head. Talk to your manager. As for your family life, it certainly keeps you busy this week. A loved one calls on you for advice. Be honest.

Gemini — May 22/June 21

Things seem to be moving too fast for you this week. Take some time for yourself this weekend. It helps you relax and get back in control of your life. A close friend turns to you for help. Don't let him or her down. Cancer and Leo play important roles.

Cancer — June 22/July 22

Don't let your emotions get the best of you early in the week, Cancer. Think before you say something that you may regret — especially when it comes to a work situation. A loved one introduces you to his or her friend. Don't let all the smooth talk blind you

from the truth.

Leo — July 23/August 23

Being overly smug only hurts your reputation this week, Leo. Try to be modest when it comes to your career; it will make you look good. The same holds true for your personal life. Being vain pushes that special someone away. Taurus and Virgo play important roles.

Virgo — Aug 24/Sept 22

When it comes to sharing your true feelings about a problem at work, be selective. Don't just tell anyone who will listen; this surely will lead to disaster. That special someone pays you a surprise visit. Don't let it throw you off. Instead, just enjoy!

Libra — Sept 23/Oct 23

A problem at work gets you down early in the week. However, don't sulk. Try to see the bright side of the situation, and move ahead. The higher-ups are watching you. An old friend looks you up after several years. Open up to him or her; don't keep your distance. Gemini plays an important role.

Scorpio — Oct 24/Nov 22

While it's not like you to show emotion, Scorpio, a touching family moment brings tears to your eyes. Don't be embarrassed; loved ones are moved by your show of affection. That special someone you've been interested in asks you out. Say yes!

Sagittarius — Nov 23/Dec 21

Keep your mind on the business at hand this week, Sagittarius. Don't let other people's problems distract you from getting the job done. When it comes to romance, you are doing well. A friend of a friend invites you out. This very well may be the first step to a lasting relationship.

Capricorn — Dec 22/Jan 20

Don't let a minor setback at work throw off your momentum. Shake it off, and get right back into the swing of things. This will impress your superiors. A loved one turns to you for advice. Your clear thinking can save the day. Pisces plays an important role.

Aquarius — Jan 21/Feb 18

Your shrewd nature serves you well when it comes to a financial investment this week. Think before you act. A loved one intrudes on a romantic evening late in the week. However, don't get angry; he or she really needs your help. Be supportive, and give him or her a shoulder to cry on.

Pisces — Feb 19/March 20

Your rose-colored glasses seem to be scratched this week, Pisces. You encounter problem after problem at work and seem to be floundering. As for your loved ones, they all are vying for your attention, but no one seems to care what you want. Don't get discouraged; next week will be better.

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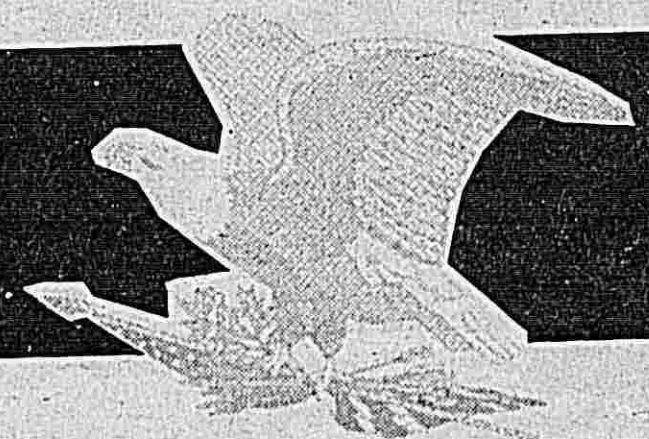
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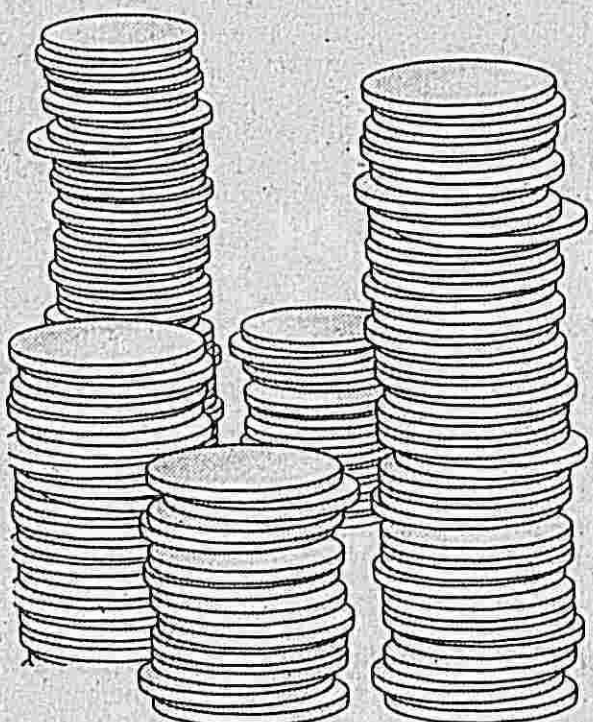
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Riding the Rail

Aug. 19th marks the one-year anniversary of Metra's extended service to Lake County, and things couldn't be better

By BRENDAN O'NEILL
Sports Editor

The ride is smooth, quiet and relaxing. The hum of the engine lulls some off to sleep, for others it provides valuable time to get work done during a commute. The Metra trains have been servicing Lake County for nearly one year, providing a quick, easy commute to downtown Chicago, or just to other parts of the county, and from the look of things, this is just the beginning.

On Aug. 19, 1996, the North Central Metra Line began passenger car service on a line that was previously reserved for freight service to and from Milwaukee. That all changed with the new passenger service to Lake County, as the two types of service must now share the same single-track line.

Since that time, Metra's North Central service has boomed, as the ridership has exceeded estimates by nearly 100 percent, almost doubling projected numbers, according to North Central Train Master Jeff Klein.

That being said, one wonders

what the perception is by the public, and those that ride the trains every day. Jim Tamble, a conductor on the North Central Line, has seen the people of Lake County really take a shine to the new service, and is glad to see that people have found that the train is a nice alternative to driving their cars.

"The people out here just love it (the train)," said Tamble. "People can walk to the train station in Antioch, Lake Villa or Libertyville and take the train downtown and then walk to work. It's great."

Tamble, who has been involved with trains for 26 years (passenger trains since 1982), notes that many people in the area didn't like to go to downtown Chicago because of the irritating traffic—but now they enjoy it due to the train accessibility.

"This is the only way to go downtown if you live here," said Tamble. "You can't drive in the city. I haven't driven my car downtown in 15 years."

When people discuss rail travel, the issue of track safety seems to always surface, as the trains travel 60 miles-per-hour through most of Lake



Metra's North Central Line has been servicing Lake County for one year, and the response has been overwhelming. Ridership is nearly double what was projected, and plans are in the works to extend service in the area.—Photo by Sandy Bressner



County. But, Tamble noted with a grin, it shouldn't be a problem if people stay off the tracks.

"It's mainly just an issue of educating people. We're going to win all the time (a train vs. a car/person). You just can't beat us across the track," said Tamble. "We don't go out of our way to hit you, you have to come to us."

Klein said that nearly all of the feedback he has received has been positive, and that the main complaint is that people want even more train service. "Our on-time performance is real close to the system average, which is

still the best in the country," said Klein. "We don't seem to have too many complaints, but we do hear a lot about more service."

Klein noted that more service in Lake County would be good for everyone, and he would like to offer it, but that depends on a number of factors.

"We would like to but we're looking at 20 to 24 freight trains a day, plus our 10 trains on a single-track railroad," said Klein. "It's finding the room for everybody and staying on time. We could add more, but would we still be on time? Probably not, because we'd be dodging too many trains."

The areas around the North Central line seem to have benefited from the rail service, and Tamble can see

the difference.

"The area (in summertime) draws people up from the city for the festivals and fairs, and they take the train instead of driving," said Tamble.

As the Lake County area grows in population, more and more people are riding the train as a simple and enjoyable alternative to the hassles of driving, and Tamble agrees that it's the only way to fly.

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Zion 'forest' celebrates lives of 292

Five-year cancer survivors grow forest of hope at renown facility

By RHONDA HETRICK BURKE
Editor in Chief

"Only God knows how many days we have left on this earth."

Cancer survivor Vickie Girard opened her remarks at the Tenth Annual Celebrate Life Cancer Survivors Reunion at the Cancer Treatment Centers of America (CTCA) in Zion, with the above quote.

Girard was one of 16 cancer survivors whose life was celebrated in the ceremony, Aug. 8. Each of the 16 patients were celebrating five years of being cancer-free after having received a "death sentence" before entering treatment at the Zion facility.

Every five-year survivor has a tree planted in this park and in the Shiloh Park Golf Course just a few blocks west of the hospital.

"Each one commemorates the spirit, strength and determination of a cancer survivor. It's a fitting symbol—a tree—because trees go through many stages. First there is the shock of being transplanted in a new place. Then there is the critical first phase when rain, sun and good weather are needed to make the tree

grow," said Roger Cary, CEO of the Midwestern Regional Medical Center in Zion, where the Cancer Treatment Centers of America is located. "As the tree is nurtured, it grows, spreading its roots, growing tall and strong... what many people who have cancer go through is a lot like what a new tree goes through."

The goal of the Cancer Treatment Centers of America is to plant a forest of thousands of trees, standing as a testament to those who have overcome cancer.

In 1989, 36-year-old Girard found a lump in her breast. She had a surgical procedure and was told everything was fine. Less than two years later, the cancer returned, and it had spread throughout her body.

She was told she had two years to live, but instead of giving in, she fought back.

"When I walked into this facility five years ago, I remember seeing the plaque in the hallway honoring those who had survived cancer for five years," Girard said. "That was an inspiration to me. It gave me hope. I

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Elsie Nelson of Zion and Sis Wilkins of Winthrop Harbor discuss the treatment they received at the Cancer Treatment Centers of America during the survivors reunion. Nelson has been cancer free for 19 years and Wilkins for nine.—Photo by Rhonda Hetrick Burke

ROSE WILL SERVE COUNTY WELL /C4

U.S. wins gold at North American Young Riders' championships

U.S. riders pulled ahead of the competition on the final day of the North American Young Riders' Championships in Wadsworth and won several gold medals. This event is the premier competition for young riders, age 16 to 21, from North America. Competitors came from throughout the U.S., Canada, Mexico, Puerto Rico and Guatemala to participate.

Jamie Schmidt, age 18 of Holland Penn. and her bold horse, Lincoln, won a pair of Gold Medals in Individual and Team Show Jumping.

The Gold Medal winning U.S. Zone 2 team also included Heather Caristo of Hauppauge, NY and Cliffhanger, Amanda Forte of Glenmoore, Penn. and Faulist, and Amanda Gumberg of Pittsburgh, Penn. and Monte Blanc.

Frankie Chesler of Orangeville, Ontario and her popular Quarter Horse, Braveheart, led the team from Ontario, Canada to a Silver Medal Team finish and also took home an Individual Silver Medal. Chesler, 16, won the thrilling Individual Final Competition with just a one quarter

time fault to ensure her place on the podium. Chesler's Silver Medal teammates from Ontario included Erynn Ballard of Hornby, Courtney Vince of Milton and Gillian Grafton of Perth.

The Team Bronze Medal was awarded to the U.S. Zone 4 team. The Individual Bronze Medalist was Diego Creel of Mexico, who was part of the Gold Medal winning Mexican team last year.

Elegant dressage rider Louise Labrucherie, 18, of Santa Rosa, Calif. and her East German Warmblood, Artiste, captured the Individual Dressage Gold Medal with a high score of 65 percent. Orrie DeCaster of Green Bay, Wisc. and Gifted by Nature won the Silver. The Bronze Medal was awarded to Kristin Wasemiller from Oklahoma City, Okla., and her mount Gulliver.

Three Day CCIY Event leaders, Maren Foster and Spaceman Spiff, were edged out for the Gold medal by Nathalie Bouckaert and Co-Pilot II during the final show jumping phase of the competition. Bouckaert, 17 lives in Dalton, GA., and her father, Carl has been a member of the Bel-

gium Equestrian Team.

Foster, of Fox Island, Washington, took home the Silver Medal. The Bronze Medal went to Buck Davidson of Unionville, Penn. and his talented mount, Pajama Game. Davidson is the son of U.S. Equestrian Team member and Olympic medalist Bruce Davidson.

In show jumping, Amy Milar of Perth, Ontario rode Manhattan to victory in the final non-championship class. The daughter of six time Canadian Olympic veteran Ian Millar completed the jump-off in 30.93 seconds to edge Heather Caristo of Hauppauge, NY who finished in 31.38 seconds on Galopin. Frankie Chesler of Orangeville, Ontario and her horse Zeth clinched the high point championship for that division.

Taking top honors in the consolation class was Kelly Straub of Boca Raton, Fla. who rode Marc O Polo to first place. Straub received a score of 63.48 percent from the five judge panel to edge Tom Siegler of Mio, Mich. who received a score of 63.03 percent on Forte.



Amy Gimbel of Tewksbury, New Jersey leads her mare, Fredricka through the dressage competition during the North American Young Riders' Championships at Tempel Farms in Old Mill Creek.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

The youngest of the Young Riders

15-year-old from New Jersey competes at Tempel Farms

By ELIZABETH EAKEN
Staff Reporter

The pastures of Tempel Farms were teeming with riding aficionados and aspiring young riders who are the tops in North America this past week. All were there for the North American Young Riders' Championships (NAYRC) annual competition.

The youngest competitor at the event was Amy Gimbel, 15, of Tewksbury, New Jersey. Although she didn't win any awards, she was happy just to make it to the championships, a mark of success in itself and something she worked hard at all year.

Gimbel, her mother, and trainer Heather Mason, drove here non-stop for the competition with her mare Fredricka "Fred" in tow, stopping every four hours to let Fred rest. Gimbel aspired to the competition after hearing her trainer's stories of competing at the NAYRC when she was younger.

Gimbel's story of her love affair with horses began when her older sister lost interest in riding and she acquired it at the age of 10. She may be an example to amateur riders that they can achieve a top level of competition through hard work and dedication.

Unlike many riders who have to be carted to the stables by their parents and don't have to foot the bill for their training and horses, Gimbel pays her way and has been working for Mason for the last five years.

She is fortunate to live down the lane from Mason, within eyesight of the stable. She works in the stables cleaning stalls, helps with some of the lessons and does other chores to work off the half lease for her horse. Because she is so close to Mason's, she is able to ride and train six days a week.

On top of all her riding activities and work she is active at school as a member of the field hockey and basketball teams.

"It's definitely an awakening," she said of coming to the champi-

onships. "Now I have a chance to see every aspect of every discipline."

Gimbel noted she has five more years to compete in the NAYRC.

The riders compete individually and as teams organized by geographic boundaries. Show jumpers represent the American Horse Shows Association zones, dressage competitors represent U.S. Dressage Federation regions and three day eventers are from the U.S. Combined Training Association areas.

Gimbel said it's a lot of fun meeting people from all over and her team members were people she competed against in the past, so it was nice to get to know some of them. She's even met a friend who lives near enough to visit.

To make it to NAYRC, the riders must show in selection shows. They are evaluated by judges throughout the year and, if they are thought to be skilled enough, are allowed to enter the championships, which are sometimes dubbed the junior Olympics for riders.

"Probably 1,000 kids want to be where she is," explained Hallie McEvoy, a representative of NAYRC about Gimbel. "What this is a mini-Olympics for these kids. . . All these kids are pretty serious they're constantly showing and they're pretty serious competitors."

Riders are allowed in the competition from age 16-21, but Gimbel said she was eligible because she will be 16 this year.

The championships are run under the guidelines of Federation Equestre Internationale, which has strict requirements for the host site. Events include the Olympic equestrian disciplines of Show Jumping, Dressage and Three Day Eventing.

Unfortunately no riders in the Midwest regions were from Illinois in any of the events. Those closest to home included three riders from Wisconsin. Jessica Jo Tate of Fort Atkinson in the dressage competition; Orrie DeCaster of Green Bay who received the Individual Silver medal for Dressage and Jonathan Holling of Mequon who competed in three-day eventing.

The NAYRC will be held in Colorado next summer at High Prairie Farm.

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4:45- 6:45 Dynamite DJ
6:00- 6:30 TOPS Dog Performance
6:45- 7:00 Sponsors Recognition Ceremony & Awards Presentation
7:00- 9:00 Kevin Purcell & The Night Burners
9:00- 11:00 Buzz Kilman & The All Bubba Blues Band

Saturday August 16th Special Events

11:00-Midnight Food Booths/Other Vendors
11:00- 6:00 Craft Show
11:00-8:00 Carnival Games
Noon Pet and Bike Parade
(Parade Line up on Slusser; Route: Slusser to Park, East on Park to Seymour)
Afternoon Entertainment Sponsored by Gold sponsor Idstein Mortgage Services
1:00- 5:00 Exotic Zoo and Pony Rides
1:00- 2:30 Dance Connection/Gymnastics Factory
1:00- 3:00 Historical Museum Open House
3:00- 4:00 Phil & Linda Calkins (Family & Children Show)
Tonight's Entertainment Sponsored by Gold Sponsor Country Faire Plaza
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7:00- 9:00 Jades 50's
9:00- 11:00 Blooze Brothers

Sunday August 17th Special Events

Noon- 6:00 Food Booths/Other Vendors
11:00- 6:00 Craft Show
1:00 Annual Summer Days Parade
(Parade Line up High School; Route Lake to Center/Center to Seymour)
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Lake's bass population OK

Wauconda—Village officers will not have to worry about the bass population in Bangs Lake for quite some time, as it has reached a level above average and will not have to be restocked for at least five years, an official said.

This will enable the village to use the \$5,000 budgeted for fish restocking by purchasing \$3,700 worth of six to eight inch walleye and about 400 to 500 northern's, which will be introduced to the lake in late October.

This is the optimum time to stock a lake, according to Hugh J. Walker, a member of the Bangs Lake Management Committee. "They apparently can survive that cold weather."

Kits center offers early sign

Lake Zurich—Early registration for soccer leagues at Kits Sports Center, 325 Surry Rd., east of South Old Rand Road, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16, from 2 to 5 p.m., on site.

Registration is open to all ages. AYSO leagues for 7 year old boys and girls, traveling teams for youths age 9 through high school, co-ed adult teams and male and female teams.

Fees are \$200 for Winter I (Oct. 26 through Jan. 2, 1998), or \$300 for Winter I and II (Jan. 3 to March 31).

MHS Orientation dispels panic

Mundelein—Mundelein High School junior and senior students welcome freshman students to the school and show them the ropes two days before the first day of school.

MHS Freshman students attended the orientation session on Monday, August 11 to help them learn about the school, find out more about school traditions, and help them dispel feelings of panic that an alien environment may cause.

It is called Positive Choices, a local program by the school that has evolved over the past several years. It is a cooperatively managed program of the school's teachers and staff and the students who sign up to be peer leaders.

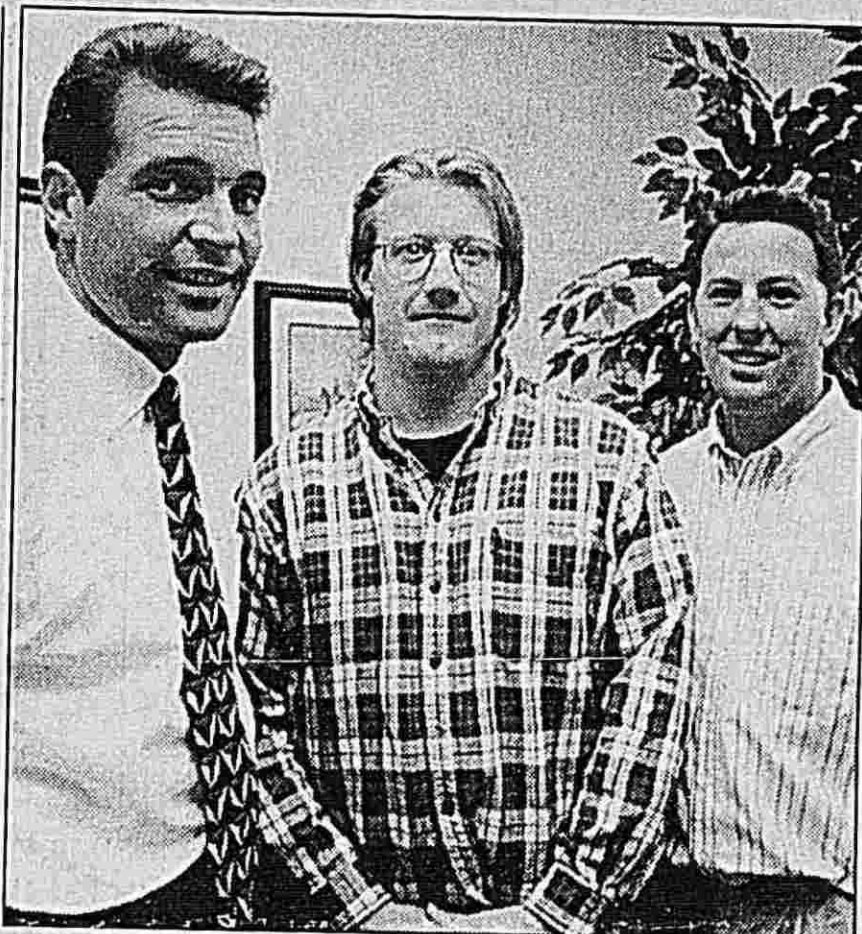
According to Social Worker Jane Siegal of the school's guidance department, "They all learned their schedules (Monday)," Siegal said, "so when they come in (Wednesday) they do not panic."

Development in the county

West Lake County—The Brooks Farm development will be serviced by Lake County.

The developer, United Homes broke off negotiations with the village of Round Lake, according to Ray Wolfel, zoning administrator. The county will provide sewer for the proposed 625-unit subdivision.

Wolfel noted the village, because it collects impact fees from the schools, park district, library and fire districts, is at a disadvantage when competing against the



ICYA benefits from golf outing

From left: Lakeland Publishers, Inc.'s President and CEO, William Schroeder, Jr., ICYA founder Jeff Shook, and golf outing coordinator Dave Sherman are all smiles as the Illinois Center for Youth Advocacy received \$8,000 from the Lakeland Golf Outing fundraiser.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

county for a development.

United Homes is seeking final approval from the county board. They will likely come before the board in September.

Village chooses rollerblading

Lake Villa—Village trustees received assurances from the developer of Cedar Crossing II to install a rollerblade court before granting final approval for the subdivision.

The board requested a 50 by 100 court for rollerblading. Mayor Frank Loffredo cited the popularity of rollerblading, and the need for a safe place for rollerbladers.

Buschman Homes, the developer, agreed to construct the court. The timing has not been worked out.

The subdivision will have 290 units when built out. It is located just east of the Park Place Industrial Park off Route 83.

The board had earlier rejected a request by Buschman to construct a bike path for the park donation. There also will be a 2-acre park with playground equipment and a gazebo.

Teen reportedly attacked

Grayslake—A 17-year-old male from Round Lake Beach, reported being attacked by a gang of 15-20 male and female teenagers Aug. 6, in Grayslake as he walked through a field. None of the suspects rounded up by Grayslake Police were identified by the victim as the perpetrators. The reported incident occurred in a field to the east of Quail Creek Subdivision, east of Route 83 and north of Center Street.

"He said he was picked up and thrown into the drainage creek and one person battered him with a board," related Sergeant Matt McCutcheon. "He said they accused him of slashing the tires of one of them in the group."

Millburn school annexed

Old Mill Creek—It's official, Millburn School is now officially a part of Old Mill Creek.

The annexation will allow Old Mill Creek to hold its village board and committee meetings at the school. They currently operate out of a house on Hunt Club Road which doesn't provide adequate meeting space.

The annexation has been a goal of Old Mill Creek for some time and will lend a sense of identity to the village since the school address will bear the village's name.

Plea entered in billing case

Gurnee—Gurnee contractor Robert "Brad" Petersen will be able to do business and gain public contracts after he and his attorney agreed to a negotiated settlement in the Warren Township Highway Department scandal case.

Warren Township will not pursue further legal challenges against Petersen, unless he does not pay restitution in a swift manner.

"There is no need for board action. It is over and done with," Sue Simpson, Warren Township Supervisor, said.

Simpson told Warren trustees how township interests were represented as the Lake County State's Attorney consulted with them.

Petersen agreed to \$6,000 in double billing over a five-year period, 1991-96. The township sought a \$10,000 amount, citing four batteries, a rebuilt starter and one saw billed to the township. The \$10,000 was agreed upon.

Petersen does not admit guilt in the negotiated terms filed Aug. 7. He must perform 50 hours of community service and restitution.

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SURVIVORS: Trees symbolize those who beat cancer

knew these people still existed. When I arrived at the Cancer Treatment Centers of America, it was the first time anyone had ever given me hope that I could survive."

Ironically, Girard and her husband, Rick, arrived at CTCA two days after burying his mother, who died of cancer.

"These trees should stand for each survivor as a source of inspiration, courage and hope, because our existence shines as a light which says we are still here," Girard said.

The Celebrate Life Reunion was attended by many former patients of the CTCA including Elsie Nelson, 83, of Zion who has been cancer-free for

19 years in November.

"It is a marvelous program that they offer here," Nelson said. "I have volunteered at the hospital for a number of years. There is a lot of good treatment here. I wasn't expected to pull through at the time of my diagnosis."

Daisy "Sis" Wilkins of Winthrop Harbor has survived for nine years. She was diagnosed with breast cancer at the age of 61. "I recommend the program to people all of the time."

Also in attendance was Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, who is also a cancer survivor.

Volo Bog Natural Area needs volunteers

Volo Bog State Natural Area and the Friends of Volo Bog are seeking volunteers to help reach a growing number of curious visitors. Home to Illinois' only remaining open-water quaking bog, Volo Bog offers visitors a first hand glimpse of the many wonders of nature. A 1/2 mile interpretive boardwalk trail leads visitors through the various stages of plant succession where the ground actually floats, pine trees drop their needles each fall and carnivorous plants await unsuspecting prey.

The Volo Bog Visitor Center enhances the visitor's understanding of Volo Bog. Housed in an old dairy barn built in the early 1900's, it originally opened to the public in 1980. In November, 1996, the center closed temporarily for renovation and remodeling. Now nearing completion, the Visitor Center is slated to re-open sometime this fall. Improvements

include an expanded programming room to seat 100 people and handicap accessibility complete with an elevator built into the original silo. Relocating the offices, Tamarack Gift Shop and rest rooms to the first floor allowed for expanded exhibit space and a remodeled reference library on the second. With the continued increase in visitation expected to accelerate with the opening of the new center, more volunteers will be necessary to meet visitor needs.

Volunteers have long been a part of a very special team of people on hand to help the visitor understand this unique Illinois wetland. Weekend Naturalist Volunteers lead one-hour tours each Saturday and Sunday through this Illinois Nature Preserve and National Natural Landmark.

Volunteer Docents lead visitors through exhibits and encourage in-

teraction with the hands-on materials in the Volo Bog Visitor Center. They answer questions, point visitors to the trails and simply enjoy sharing their love of Volo Bog.

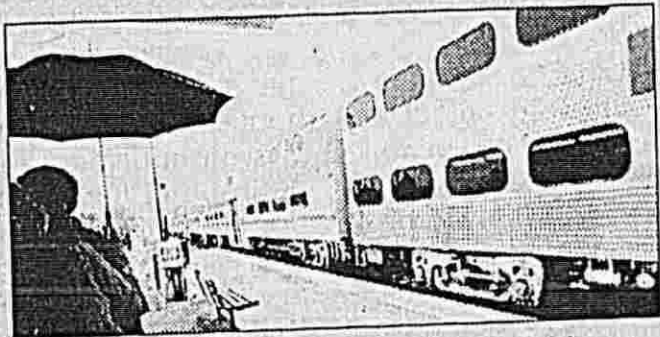
Gift Shop Attendants assist visitors in making selections of a plethora of natural history books and related items. Educational nature games, puzzles, and novelties add to the visitor's selection of souvenirs from Volo Bog.

No prior experience is required to become a Volo Bog volunteer. Training on site is designed to provide the necessary information and confidence to get started.

Applications are being accepted now through Sunday, Aug. 31. Training begins Saturday, Aug. 6. For further information and to obtain an application, call Site Interpretive Program Coordinator Stacy Miller at (815) 344-1294.

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EDITORIALS

Hispanics mount opposition to TIFs

Illinois' troubled 20-year-old TIF law—tax increment financing—is facing a new assault. Hispanic leaders both in Chicago and more and more suburbs see implementation of TIFs as a threat to badly needed affordable housing through the demolition of neighborhoods to make way for new construction curried by political leaders.

TIFs provide for under-market financing and tax-favored status for developers who are willing to reclaim blighted areas for useful purposes. The law provides for a "freeze" on real estate tax growth until bonds and infrastructure payments are paid off for the improved property, sometimes as long as 15 to 20 years.

School officials rightly have bridled under the tax freeze provision. When a TIF district is created by local government, public education benefits not one iota while growth and development proceeds. Main street merchants see the TIF law as providing their competitors—shopping malls, for example—an unfair advantage. Now Hispanics are casting TIFs as a legal device to deprive them of fair housing.

Lake County has been a fertile ground for TIFs with little or no regard for the original intent of putting desirable property back on the tax rolls. Typically, promoters working in concert with growth orientated councils establish TIF districts to spur development.

TIF reform carries a low priority in the Illinois General Assembly, although the House did pass minor changes last spring that fell in the Senate. In reality, the current TIF law should be scrapped. Minority voices offer a strong new argument to curb TIF abuses.

'Bet the farm' no campaign jest

Libertyville Township Supervisor F.T. "Mike" Graham is non-plussed that he has set a new high water mark for campaign expenditures in Lake County township elections. Recently available figures show Graham spent \$45,656 to win election last April, just about all of it his own money.

In describing the amount as roughly equivalent to what his opponent spent to first win the office in 1989 that he formerly held for 20 years, Graham merely is stating the price of victory in Libertyville Township. "What ever it takes," might be an apt expression of the campaign budgeting process. But those are our words, not Graham's.

How political contests are financed always should be part of the public discourse. What is interesting about the campaign expenditure is not how much, but where it came from. In Graham's case, he literally "bet the farm," using for political purposes some of the proceeds from the sale of a family farm in Warren Township.

Chief of chiefs enviable honor

There's a lot of good feeling surrounding the election of Mundelein Police Chief Raymond J. Rose as president of the Illinois Assn. of Chiefs of Police. Rose will serve in 1998.

Representing police chiefs ranging from the state's smallest community to Chicago, the year as head of the 1,000 plus chiefs group will be a personal highlight for Rose, 50, who already has carved an exemplary career in law enforcement. Mundelein residents can justifiably be proud as they claim one of their own as "chief of the chiefs."

Lake County's law enforcement fraternity long has respected Chief Rose's leadership and high professional standards. It is appropriate that Rose will be the first Lake County police chief to head the state-wide organization.

VIEWPOINT

Woes bespeak of suburban status



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

In suburbia, keeping up with the Joneses (are they folks next door or a couple of houses down the street?) is one of life's eternal quests.

If yuppie householders are preoccupied with each other, it follows that village officials typically are foot racing with the neighboring council. Maybe that's a defining characteristic of the Baby Boomer Generation, which pretty much runs things these days.

So how do you REALLY gauge which towns are "making" it? Who's "in"? Who's not "in"?

The answer came ridiculously easy. Simply find out what's occupying the village board these days. Council talk says it all.

Start with barking dogs and prowling cats. Definitely passe. Wild bicycle riding on downtown sidewalks? Sorry. Rutted streets and sewer backups. Practically Neanderthal. Tavern closing hours? Ugh! If this is the stuff of council debate, your hometown is definitely generationally challenged.

But if skateboarding woes have village officials scratching their heads, that's hot. Take a bow, residents of Grayslake, where the council has recinded a seven-year ban on skate-

boarding and in-line skating in the town area. Mayor Pat Carey approved, noting that some of her constituents use skateboards for transportation downtown. Ah, a wise political decision.

What's your coyote quotient? Libertyville and Riverwoods are on top these days because of coyote incidents. The ultimate "in" suburban affliction, although Riverwoods Mayor Roy Stanger prefers to defer coyote complaints to the Lake County Sheriff's office. Lamenting those mangy critters definitely supercedes whining about deer, suburbia's most antiquated and boring cocktail subject.

If Bambi is out, is there a four-legged creature that's in? Vernon Hills nominates fox, as in nuisance. Save the red jack-

ets and baying hounds. (That's for Old Mill Creek and North Barrington). Mayor Roger Byrne and Police Chief Gary Kupsak have opted for trapping expeditions. More than a few householders are on edge. They thought Vernon Hills is the center of civilization.

Gurnee officials never are far behind in the suburban chase, so it's not surprising that they are gathering data on the feasibility of enacting an ordinance to limit weed and grass growth, modern America's prime concern these days. Eight inches, thank you very much. Just like Deerfield. Mayor Dick Welton admits to a longing for the good old weedy vacant lot days where the rag weed, Queen Anne's lace and thistle provided cover for rabbits.

For the record, Schaumburg has a 12 inch limit. Wouldn't you know it? Everything is bigger and taller in Schaumburg.

Hummm. A good spot to end a political correctness trek. Schaumburg gets the last word.

Bill Schroeder offers editorial commentary every Tuesday on Lake County Live presented by STAR Channel 3/U.S. Cable at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.

COMMENTARY

Creative thinking solves space shortage

By L. ROBERT JANUZ

Take a look at the Libertyville High School district proposal (again) for another huge bond issue to build another high school elsewhere in the district.

Before rushing to support this extravagant plan let's look at some alternatives that they could use to make the present high school work for a longer period of time.

a. Move the football field totally off the present campus and locate it somewhere in an area where they can buy land only. This would be a fraction of the cost of a new school.

b. This would then allow them to nearly double the size of the present building at its present location. Services would not have to be duplicated between

two campuses this way.

c. Stop allowing students to bring their cars to school—this would free up the entire parking area for more space to add on to the present building or provide a parking lot somewhere off campus where the kids can walk a few blocks to school from their cars.

d. Add on to the present building but go up in the air 10 stories with the addition so you don't use the valuable space.

e. Go to 3-day, 12 hour a day shifts, 12 months a year—that would allow you to double the attendance at the present campus by having one group of students attend school from 7:30 a.m. till 5:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the other half would go the same hours on Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday. This would allow many of the students to hold part-time jobs

on their off days to begin earning some of their own income. Increase the school year to 11 months by only having a two week Christmas/holiday vacation and a two week mid-summer vacation. Why should the buildings sit vacant?

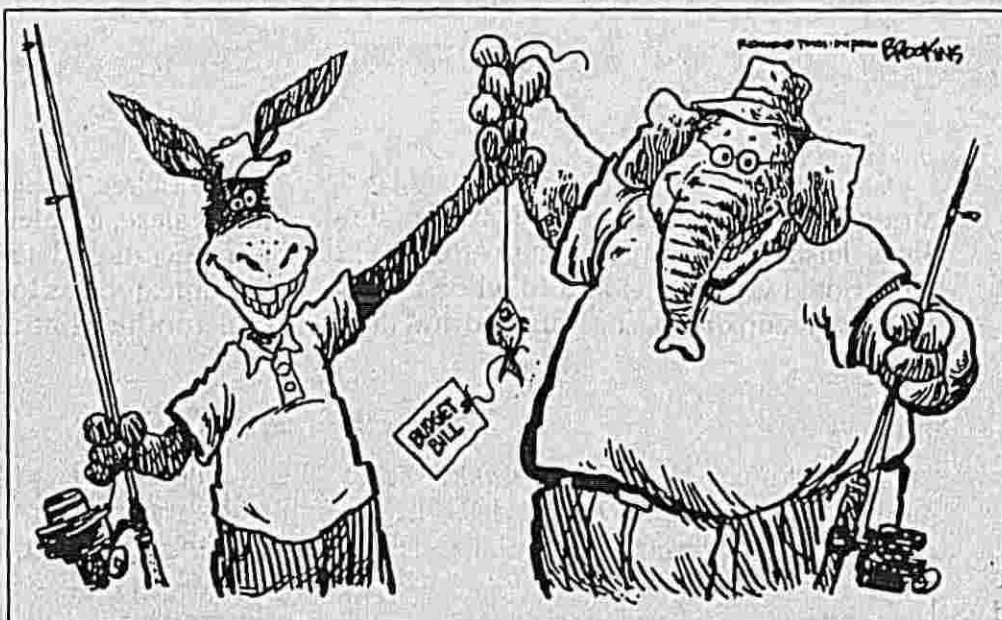
f. At the same time as you add on to the present building work jointly with the library district so that they take a floor or two of the new building for their new campus—thus eliminating the need to duplicate library facilities between the high school and the Cook Library.

g. Put many "non-essential" classes on a "pay for themselves" basis and let the students pay tuition to attend some of the classes that are different from very basic skills.

h. Change the method of school taxation so that a family is only allowed two children in the school system at any one time—each child over that would have to pay tuition. Families with no children (ever) in the school district would get further tax breaks.

These are just a few alternatives to consider. The voters of Libertyville Township have previously given solid "no's" to a new high school. We'll do it again.

Editor's note: L. Robert Januz is a published author on time management subjects and owner of a marketing services agency. He resides in Mettawa/Lake Forest, part of Libertyville High School district.



PARTY LINES

PARTY LINES, THE LAKELAND NEWSPAPERS' COLUMN OF POLITICAL OPINION, IS PREPARED FROM STAFF REPORTS.

Board clips wings of police chief

Close followers of local government in Lake Zurich are putting a village board decision not to provide contract police service for Deer Park as a "wing clipping" for Police Chief **Fred Klauser**. They're the same observers who frown on Klauser as an "empire builder." Klauser's backers are wondering if critics prefer do-nothing law enforcement.

POLITICAL FUN

A preference for the good old days comes to mind with plans unfolding for the annual Lake County Republican Family Picnic Sunday, Aug. 24, at Holiday Park, Ingleside. County Treasurer and Honorary Chairman **Red Anderson** promises plenty of food, fun and political palaver (an old fashion expression for schmoozing). Adults will be charged \$5, but kids eight and under are free. The gate opens at noon.

ADDED DUTIES

Circuit Judge **Barbara Gilleran Johnson** has taken on the presidency of the Lake County chapter of the Justinian Society with pleasure. The Justinians are an Italian social service organization. They've established a \$500 scholarship for a College of Lake County student of Italian heritage.

GOP KEYNOTER

Illinois Comptroller **Loleta Didrickson** gets the nod as featured speaker at the 35th annual Lake County Republican Federation meeting at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at Country Squire. "Prospective" members are welcome, meaning the GOP is recruiting new blood.

ON THE ROAD

Members of the Family Law Committee of the Lake County Bar



Anderson: Promises food, schmoozing at Republican Family Picnic.



Tekampe: Excited about this year's corn crop



Didrickson: Set to speak, i.e., recruit, at Lake County Republican Federation meeting.

Assn. have selected California's Napa Valley for their out-of-county trip next year, a seminar April 23 to

26. They like traveling. San Antonio, South Carolina and New Orleans have been recent destinations. Waukegan Atty. **Tom Gurewitz** heads the committee, the association's largest sub-group.

SOUNDS OF PAST

It's been almost two decades since one of Lake County's legendary leaders thundered, "Lake County has no business in the golf business," when negotiations were being conducted to acquire Brae Loch Golf Club by the Forest Preserve Dist.

That admonition came to mind the other day when county leaders teed up at the construction site of Thunderhawk, the fourth county-owned links. The 27 hole Countryside, near Mundelein and Ft. Sheridan, give Lake County a quartet of golf layouts and evidence that county government IS in the golf business in a big way.

BRIGHT FUTURE

Fremont Township Supervisor **Pete Tekampe** has good reason to be smiling these days. Not only did voters secure his future for four years, the 1997 corn crop is shaping up for record proportions. "Could be the best ever," remarked the life long farmer who planted 1,100 acres this spring. Farming is a risky business, Tekampe points out. Because of terrible spring weather in 1996, he didn't even have a corn crop. Evens out.

LAND RUSH

Developments in the wake of Congressman **Harris Fawell's** retirement are being viewed as guideposts to what will happen whenever Congressman **Phil Crane** (R-8th) takes a similar step. State Republican Chair **Harold Smith** sees a "land rush" of candidates for the suburban GOP leader's post.

Football season colors turn to green and gold

You can tell football season is arriving by all the green and gold Green Bay Packers jackets, sweat-shirts and T-shirts being paraded around in these parts.

Remember when northern Illinois was still blue and orange Chicago Bears country?

Now that the Packers are the Super Bowl champs, some fickle fans are betraying the currently befuddled Bears and doing a Lambeau Leap onto the Green Bay bandwagon.

Die-hard Chicago fans might be more willing to tolerate those wacky Packer backers if they didn't drive around with bumper stickers that say, "My two favorite teams are the Packers and whoever is playing the Bears."

And if Green Bay fans didn't take such outlandish pride in wearing those dorky cheese-wedge hats.

However, two years ago one of those hats came in mighty handy for a 36-year-old Packer fan from Superior, Wis. When Frank Emmert realized the light airplane he was in was about to crash, he grabbed something soft to protect himself.

He grabbed a heavily foamed cheese-wedge hat. He says it saved his face and arms, if not his life.

When the Cessna airplane crashed, Emmert suffered a shattered right ankle and numerous cuts and bruises. The pilot suffered head injuries.

Illinoisans try to put down Wisconsinites by calling them cheeseheads, but those weird Wisconsinites take it as a compliment.

Gift and novelty shop owners, right here in northern Illinois, report they're now selling more Packer paraphernalia than Chicago Bears things.

Shoppers celebrating the Packers' current popularity are buying cheese cowboy hats, cheese earrings, cheese neckties, cheese baseball caps, inflatable cheese footballs, cheesehead cuff



THE PFARR CORNER

Jerry Pfarr

links, cheesehead clocks and drink coasters.

In one gift shop I found green and gold Green Bay Packer sunglasses, calculators, coffee mugs, shot glasses, beer mugs, soap dispensers and gum-ball machines.

A Packer fan can buy green and gold yard signs to annoy his Bears-fan neighbors, including ones that say, "Packer Drive" and "Beware, this is Packer Country."

For his bathroom, or den, he can buy a sign that says, "Packers Locker Room."

Born and raised in Kenosha, I was a Chicago Cubs baseball fan who was neutral when the Bears and Packers clashed in football. That all changed, however, when I met my wife, who was born and raised in Green Bay where Packers football isn't a game, it's a religion.

Our grandson, Zachary, is now 5 months old. His dad, Tony, was born in Green Bay and, naturally, has been a lifelong Packer fan.

When the Packers played their first preseason game recently, Zachary's 85-year-old great-grandmother, Theresa Rozek of Green Bay, pointed out to us by telephone that it was a special occasion.

"This will be Zach's first Packer game," she said.

And, sure enough, along with his mom, dad and us grandparents, Zach, wearing his little Packer outfit, had a 50-yard-line seat in front of the television set.

We won't be surprised if his first words are, "Brett Favre."

To paraphrase Garrison Keillor, that's the news from Green Bay, where all the women are strong, all the men are good-looking and all the children are cheeseheads.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poor kids can use title X sex guidelines

Grant Noble's recent letter attacking Congressman Porter is replete with name-calling and misinformation regarding federal Title X clinics and the parental consent debate.

Title X clinics are a source of primary health care for millions of low-income people mostly women. Current law prohibits such clinics from encouraging sexual activity and requires them to encourage parental involvement in these important decisions. Rep. Porter's recent amendment will also require these clinics to counsel teenagers on how to resist attempts to coerce them into sexual activity.

Unfortunately, some adolescents are alienated from their parents or are suffering sexual abuse at home. These teenagers will not or cannot speak to their parents about these matters. Rep. Istook's mandatory parental consent law would, without question, deter them from seeking family planning services, but all the available data show that it will not deter them from unprotected sexual activity.

Ironically, such a law would therefore increase rates of sexually transmitted disease, unwanted pregnancy, and abortion among this severely at-risk group. That is why 49 states have laws ensuring minors' access to family planning services on a confidential basis.

Everyone agrees that young people should abstain from sexual activity and

should talk with their parents about this sensitive issue. In most families, this is exactly what happens. Unfortunately, not every family is perfect, and a mandatory parental consent law in Title X would only worsen the problems it is meant to address.

David L. Kohn
Press Secretary
Office of Congressman John Porter

Remember the disabled

Last month marked the seventh anniversary of the passing of the Americans Disabilities Act (ADA), a federal law passed by Congress. The law came in to being as legislators saw the need to ensure equality would exist for disabled American. Illinois also has similar legislation on the books.

Persons using wheelchairs are just some of the members of our community needing understanding and help in living fulfilling lives. Disabilities come in many forms and may not always be evident to others. Those who are vision or hearing impaired and those

whose afflictions are not so apparent, are no less still disabled.

Much has been accomplished to meet the needs of the disabled since ADA became law in 1990. However, an informal survey tells me that there is plenty that still can be done.

Planning in Lake County for developments has the eyes and ears of officials and public alike. Let us hope that ADA accommodations are given as much attention as flooding, trees and developer's fees.

The ADA law makes it much easier to have new buildings or services that are accessible. The real challenge though, for the entire community and its leaders, is to have the sensitivity and stamina to see that existing structures or services are altered to meet the needs of the disabled.

Simple humanitarian reasons alone were not enough to get us to act on the needs of the disabled, had they been the ADA would have not been needed. We have ADA with all its legalese, guidelines, requirements, fines, bureaucrats and no doubt the accompanying red tape. Yet, it is the human spirit of helping one another that determines whether ADA

becomes more a reality than an "act."

All of Lake County should rise to the challenge of making those with disabilities truly welcome by actively engaging in accessibility correction and enhancement, and thereby a better quality of life, for all.

Bish J. Krywko
Round Lake

Non-mowing deplored

"Long lawns will be mowed. Gurnee village has authority to cut neglected grass and charge property owners." I read the aforementioned with much interest considering the condition of the public streets medians, and right-of-ways in the Village of Gurnee.

The article goes on to say "that the ordinance will give the village power to cut grass and weeds about eight inches in height."

As a Gurnee resident, it is hard to comprehend the condition of our side roads. Assuming that the mayor, trustees, village administrators, public works director, et al, drive the same streets that I do, it is amazing that the grass and weeds are not mowed.

I've called the mayor's office and get the excuse of "well, I'm not sure if that section belongs to Gurnee, Lake County, or the State of Illinois." Well, now it won't make any difference except to find out which authority to bill after the village cuts the grass.

Ed Blachaniec
Gurnee

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number. The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.



MINDING YOUR OWN BUSINESS

Don Taylor

Sometimes I follow my own advice

Recently, I received a letter from Joe Curtis, a long-time friend of more than 40 years. When his father died several weeks ago, Joe helped his mother go through the important papers his dad had kept. Among those documents was a type-written, single-page essay I wrote as a 17-year-old high school senior. I served as the editor of our school newspaper in 1964, and this essay titled, "American Youth," was one of my early editorial contributions.

I'm glad that Joe's dad kept the article. You see, Lloyd Curtis was a man I respected. He was one of those salt-of-the-earth farmers that populate America's heartland. He and his bride Mary worked hard to raise and educate four children. They taught them by example and the kids all turned out pretty well.

Lloyd was a good neighbor and many of us will miss him. He helped others with a ready hand and obeyed God's laws. His smile was quick, his handshake firm and his checks didn't bounce.

I don't know why he kept my essay. However, because he did I can share it with you.

American Youth

The way the older generation talks about today's teenagers, you would think that they had nothing to do with our being here. I do feel that we teenagers are lacking in some respects. We must constantly strive to gain respect from others by acting mature, by giving respect to others, and by all means conducting ourselves as ladies and gentlemen at all times. We must remember that in the years to come, we, the teenagers of today, will be the leaders of tomorrow. The following is a code that all teenagers should follow:

1. Don't let your parents down. They brought you up.
2. Stop and think before you smoke and drink.
3. Ditch dirty thoughts fast or they will ditch you.
4. Show off driving is deadly. Don't act your age.
5. Be smart and obey. You will give orders someday.
6. Choose your friends carefully. You are what they are.
7. Don't go steady unless you are steady.
8. Choose a date fit for a mate.
9. Go to church regularly. God gives you a week. Give him back an hour.
10. Live carefully the soul you save may be your own.

Those are 10 pretty good suggestions aren't they? Try to live up to the "Teenagers Code." You will gain respect for yourself as well as gain respect from others. Remember, fellow teenagers—set your goals in life high, work hard to reach them, and have fun, enjoy the good things in life while achieving your goals. Above all no matter what you do do it the best you can.

Thirty years later

The advice in that early editorial was sound. That probably means that I borrowed at least some of the thoughts from other writers of the day. I don't remember being quite that mature at age 17.

However, the 10 thoughts in the "Teenagers Code" are certainly principles my mother taught me. Though I did not always honor my mother's thoughts and teachings as

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Tourism big business in Lake County

By BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

At least one person has a view of Lake County that doesn't include over-crowded schools, highway gridlock and escalating taxes.

As president and CEO of the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Gail M. Svendsen sees a dazzling landscape of world class shopping, scores of dining and entertainment establishments and, a prime location offering ever-changing seasonal fun for families and single persons alike.

"We've got it all," enthuses Svendsen, an effervescent blonde bubbling over with Midwestern get-up-and-go.

The bureau is an independent, not-for-profit organization with 65 members that operates out of a strip mall office in Gurnee.

Svendsen oversees a full-time staff of four plus a summer intern, has an annual budget of \$1.2 million and answers to a board of directors representing the county's major tourist attractions.

According to latest figures available (1995), tourism represents a \$466.13 million business in Lake County, ranking it one of the county's biggest industries and third largest in Illinois, behind only Cook and DuPage counties.

"People don't realize what we're dealing with. Tourism is big in Lake County. I mean big," Svendsen adds with emphasis.

Svendsen left employment in banking in Lake Forest and experience with the Lake Forest Chamber of Commerce "to help get the bureau started." That was 12 years ago. "And I'm still here," noted Svendsen with her trademark sunrise grin and a chuckle.

Today, the Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau is one of 36

similar agencies located throughout the state, all working for the stated aim of enticing visitors to visit Illinois "and spend money." Agencies compete for state grants awarded on a matching basis.

Lake County's first grant for promoting tourism was \$7,700, for fiscal 1998, the county will receive \$600,000. Under her direction, Svendsen estimates that the Lake County tourism industry has obtained \$4.5 million from the state in the 12 years that the bureau has operated.

The bureau spends its money on out-of-area advertising, printing, operations and grants to organizations as determined by the board. A Libertyville soccer program, PM&L Theatre in Antioch, the Lake County Museum and the Vernon Hills Festival of Light are among organizations benefiting.

"Our mission is to attract overnight visitors. The state has a slogan: 'Heads in Beds,'" laughed the Grayslake mother of three, Andrew, 14; Kristen, 15, and Matthew, 16, all students at Grayslake Community High School.

"Our job is to promote the awareness in the minds of consumers that there is so much to see and do in Lake County they will need to plan an overnight visit," avowed Svendsen. To that end, the bureau's energies and advertising efforts are trained on potential visitor at least 70 miles and up to 400 miles away.

Besides families planning individual leisure, the bureau stresses escorted tour, international travel and meeting groups to utilize the county's premier attractions such as Six Flags Great Escape, Ravinia Festival, Gurnee Mills, Cuneo Museum and Gardens, Wauconda Orchards, Lambs Farm, Long Grove and the Commonwealth Edison Power House in Zion.



Gail Svendsen, President and CEO of the Lake County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, looks over a map of the county with Administrative Assistant J.J. Jorata.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Svendsen is excited about the potential of international travel. The bureau has made notable inroads attracting visitor from the United Kingdom and Germany. "Visitors from those two countries love Gurnee Mills and get this—all our local golf courses," Svendsen explained in Europe golf is expensive and there are few courses. "They can't get over all the golf courses in Lake County," enthused Svendsen.

Milwaukee born, raised in Michigan's Upper Peninsula and educated at Illinois State Univ., Svend-

sen forthrightly marvels at how tourism promotion has changed her life. She regularly travels to trade shows in both the U.S. and Europe. An upcoming trip will take her to Arizona to speak at a seminar on enhancing the state economy with tourism.

"Think of that," the energetic executive exclaims. "Gail Svendsen talking to be experts in Arizona about travel. Some trip." Husband Larry, a senior vice president at Bank of Waukegan, encourages her business

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Small businesses get boost with new micro-lending program

Small businesses throughout Lake County will have access to new capital, thanks to a public/private partnership.

The Lake County Integrated Finance Program for Small Businesses will provide low-interest "micro-loans" and technical support to promote new and expanding small businesses. The program is a partnership between Lake County's Department of Planning and Development, Lake County's Economic Development Corp., the College of Lake County, and Small Business Development Center and a group of 17 participating lenders.

Micro-lending is a concept developed in Latin America and impoverished U.S. neighborhoods. It uses a pool funded by different lending institutions to make loans as small as \$1,000.

"Small businesses are responsible for the greatest job creation in the U.S. economy," Economic Development Corp. President Leonard Dam said.

"This innovative partnership gives entrepreneurs the know-how and resources to flourish in Lake County."

CLC will provide businesses technical assistance including a start-up curriculum for new small business owners, one-on-one coun-

seling and assistance in developing their business readiness plans.

"I would like to commend all the participating banks and our other program partners for the development of a truly comprehensive, fully integrated program that will benefit all of Lake County's existing and aspiring entrepreneurs," said CLC President Gretchen Naff, a member of the Lake County Economic Development Commission. "It is wonderful to see the benefits that can be derived from partnership efforts which build upon each partner's strengths."

Lake County Chairman of the Board Robert L. Grever said, "Lake County is proud to be a part of this cooperative effort that shows our support of smaller business. This is an excellent opportunity to provide assistance to small businesses that don't necessarily need a lot of money, but may need some funds and training to get started or to expand."

Each participating lender has committed \$10,000 to \$25,000 to capitalize the micro-loan pool. They include: The First National Bank of Chicago; Bank of Northern Illinois, NA; Biltmore Investors Bank; Cole Taylor Bank; First of America, NA; Firststar Bank; First Bank USA; First Midwest Bank; First National Bank- Employee Owned; Grand National

Bank; Harris Bank Libertyville; Harris Bank Barrington; LaSalle Bank, NA; LaSalle Bank, NI; Libertyville Bank (a branch of Richmond Bank); Success National Bank and The Northern Trust Company.

The micro-loan program's capital fund will be drawn from two sources; the Lake County Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Fund and the bank-funded loan pool. Loans will range from \$1,000 to \$25,000 with a loan term of up to five years at an interest rate of prime plus 4 percent.

The Economic Development Corp. will process the micro-loan applications, perform the credit analysis, package the loan and present it to a five-member lending committee for review and approval.

The Planning and Development Dept. will provide in-kind contributions to support project overhead, as well as management and clerical support.

"We also will be reaching out aggressively to women and minority-owned businesses to inform them of this exciting opportunity," Dam said. A mentoring program will be established to assist entrepreneurs with their business start-up efforts.

For more information, call David Young in the Economic Development Corp. at 360-6350.

Timber Lodge brings northwoods to Vernon Hills

Timber Lodge Steakhouse will introduce its northwoods theme, large portions and family-friendly prices to Vernon Hills with the opening of the chain's 15th store Aug. 21.

The Vernon Hills restaurant, located at 99 Townline Rd., is Timber Lodge Steakhouse's second in Chicagoland, following a successful market debut in Naperville in March. The company plans to open its third Chicago area restaurant in Arlington Heights later this year.

According to Pete Bedzyk, Timber Lodge's Chief Operating Officer, the Chicago area is an important part of the restaurant's long-term growth strategy.

"Timber Lodge Steakhouse views Chicago as a huge growth area to expand our concept. We entered into the market earlier this year and look to build on that success in Vernon Hills."

Timber Lodge Steakhouse, featuring a variety of steaks, prime rib and fresh seafood in a unique northwoods cabin setting, operates restaurants in Minnesota, Illinois, Wisconsin, South Dakota and New York.

Like any six-year-old, Gurnee Mills grows, changes

Gurnee Mills Mall, the Midwest's leader in discount/outlet shopping since its 1991 opening, confirms plans to modify its tenant mix to include an entertainment component. The mall's visionaries believe its retail mix will expand to include retail/entertainment destinations as well as high-end outlet stores and big box retailers.

"Our customers have always considered Gurnee Mills an entertaining place to shop," noted Joseph C. Szymaszek, general manager of Gurnee Mills. "Whereas shoppers generally spend less than an hour and a half at a mall, Gurnee Mills shoppers are often here for more than three hours. It's our goal to offer them exciting entertainment options as well as excellent values."

Gurnee Mills' evolution into an entertainment destination began in 1996, with the opening of the Rain-

forest Café, and the Gurnee Cinema's expansion from 14 to 20 screens. The recent opening of Planet Hollywood added to the excitement. The glamorous theme restaurant and retail store occupies 13,000 square feet, enhanced by memorabilia from popular movies and the possibility of celebrity guests.

A newcomer to the Gurnee Mills mix will be Bass Pro Shops Outdoor World, scheduled to open in mid-November. Bass Pro Shops offers a comprehensive selection of outdoor sporting gear at excellent prices, including a full range of fishing, hunting, boating and camping equipment.

More than a retail store, Bass Pro Shops recreate an extensive outdoor environment that recreates the beauty of the natural world. Outdoor features include a four-story stone waterfall, mounted animals in their

natural habitats, and a man-made lake stocked with fish where customers can watch live feeding shows. Customers will be able to enjoy educational clinics and seminars, an archery range, seasonal fishing, hunting and camping consumer shows and the tasty fare of Uncle Buck's restaurant within the store.

"We're thrilled to welcome Bass Pro Shops to Gurnee Mills," sates Szymaszek. "Their flagship store in Springfield, Mo., is the number one tourist destination in the state. The combination of Bass Pro Shops, Planet Hollywood, and the entertainment-oriented tenants who will open at Gurnee Mills in the future will make the mall an exciting destination for shoppers as well as amusement-seekers."

More entertainment retailers will be announced in the coming months.

Wint, Casas to head First Chicago's branch in Gurnee Dominick's

The First National Bank of Chicago has named Ava Wint and Eliana Casas to co-manage its newest branch in the Dominick's Finer Foods, 6655 Grand Ave., Gurnee.

"The opening of this new branch demonstrates First Chicago's commitment to increase its presence and level of service in Chicago and the surrounding communities," said Robert Greco, senior vice president and head of First Chicago's in-store banking division. "I am confident the

branch will succeed and grow under Ava and Eliana's leadership."

Prior to this position, Wint and Casas were personal bankers at First Chicago's Mundelein branch. Both have been with the bank for one year.

Wint holds a bachelor's degree in law enforcement and justice administration from Western Illinois Univ.

A Waukegan resident, she is involved in many community activities. She is a member of the Red Cross, a Heartland Blood Center

donor and active member of Sigma Lambda Sigma Sorority, Inc., which does various volunteer work in her community.

Casas holds a bachelor's degree in marketing and foreign language and literature from Northern Illinois Univ.

The Chicago resident is a member of the American Marketing Assn., the Organization of Latin-American Students (OLAS), and a volunteer for Red Cross.

BUSINESS NOTES

Free business advice

Representatives of the Service Corps of Retires Executives (SCORE) will offer free consulting services at the College of Lake County for persons operating a small business or interested in starting one.

Advice on starting a business, marketing, planning and financing will be offered from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Mondays at CLC's Grayslake Campus. The service is offered through CLC's Small Business Development Center. To make an appointment, call 543-2633.

Holridge to speak at CPA meeting

The North Shore Chapter of the Illinois CPA Society will hold a dinner meeting Tuesday, Aug. 19 at the DoubleTree Hotel, 9599 Skokie Blvd., Skokie. Dana Holridge will discuss "Designing Your Own Website on the Internet." Holridge will also provide useful instructions for doing research.

The Sept. 16 meeting will cover Estate Tax Planning with Lynn Caruso. To register, call ICPAS at (312)993-0407, ext. 370.

Fansteel reports 2nd quarter results

Fansteel Inc. reported a 17 percent increase in second quarter, 1997 net sales of \$35,841,000, compared to net sales of \$30,638,000 for the same period of 1996. Net income for the second quarter of 1997 was \$1,558,000 or \$.18 per share compared to \$1,159,000 or \$.13 per share for the second quarter of 1996, representing an increase of 34.4 percent.

Fansteel is a specialty metals

manufacturer of a variety of products including closed die and pancake forging, commercial grade investment castings and production machinery for the investment casting industry, custom wire forms and fasteners, aluminum and magnesium sand castings, ferrous and non-ferrous powdered metal components, and products manufactured which utilized the unique properties of tungsten carbide including cutting tools, rod for rotary metal working tools, underground mining and construction tools, and diverse components for wear applications.

NorthSide holds opening celebration

NorthSide Community Bank held its opening celebration at its brand new building at 5103 Washington Street in Gurnee.

Customers were treated to ice cream as they entered the bank and were further entertained with a balloonist and caricaturist as a special effort was made to provide family fun.

NorthSide Community Bank, chartered by the State of Illinois and insured by the FDIC, is a full service banking, including safety deposit boxes, debit cards, telephone banking, and a full range of consumer and commercial lending services. In less than a month since opening its doors, NorthSide Community Bank has tripled in size.

Patti Clausen, president of the bank, explained that this is due in part to the high level of banking experience of the bank's employees, along with the enthusiastic reception from area businesses and the community.

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Lake County tourism

• Promoted by independent, non-for-profit corporation, Lake County Convention and Visitors Bureau, 401 N. Riverside Dr., Suite 5, Gurnee, IL 60031.

• Economic impact (1995 totals, State of Illinois):

- Expenditures, \$466.13 million
- Payroll, \$107.08 million
- Employment, 7,080
- State tax receipts, \$21.88 million
- Local tax receipts, \$11.49 million

Officers: Chairman Mary Gunia, Lake County Fair Assn. President and CEO Gail M. Svendsen; Vice President Mike Radziewicz, Power House; Treasurer Tom Doddington, Comfort Inn, Waukegan; Secretary Pam King, Fox Lake Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Bureau membership open to businesses and persons interested in furthering Lake County tourism. Dues: \$200 non-profit organizations, \$500 for profit.

TOURISM: Lake County has it all

travel, taking over management of their West Trails home during her absences.

Despite an enviable menu of man-made attractions and a "killer" list of natural places to visit, Svendsen insists tourism is a neglected industry in Lake County. She blanches at the mention of local municipalities—with the exception of Gurnee—pouring bed tax revenue into general coffers, totally ignoring the source of that income and the importance of investing tax income to entice more tourism.

Without a shy bone in her body, Svendsen approaches her job with

confidence and self assurance.

"Other than Chicago and Cook County, Lake County has more to see and do than any other county in Illinois. We have it all over Springfield," she asserts.

Only one piece of pie is missing. "We badly need a large convention center, or a host hotel offering both meeting facilities and rooms," opines Svendsen.

There's plenty of work to be done expanding the county's already much admired tourism market.

Gail Svendsen leaves no doubt that she's up for the task.

YOUTH: Do the best you can

a teenager, these principles have served me well over the years. Thirty-three years have flown by since that editorial ran in the "Bulldog Barks," but the suggestions are still timely.

I know many of you readers have children or grandchildren who might profit from the values in this essay.

Please copy it and share it with others. You have my permission to do so. Good advice and vintage wines often improve with age.

Don Taylor is the co-author of "Up Against the Wal-Marts." Questions may be sent to his in care of "Minding Your Own Business," P.O. Box 67, Amarillo, TX 79105.

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DEATH NOTICES

BILLA

Dorothy L. Billa, age 74, of Las Vegas, Nv., formerly of Chicago

Arr: Palm Mortuary, Las Vegas, Nv

BECKER

Eva Lillian Becker-Morris, age 81, of Grayslake

Arr: Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake

SPRINGER

Robert J. Springer, Age 72, of Lake Villa

Arr: Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa

**THE DEADLINE FOR OBITUARIES
& DEATH NOTICES IS
10 A.M. ON TUESDAYS.**

Lorraine H. Beake (nee Dost)

Age 75 of Ingleside, passed away Monday, Aug. 11, 1997 at the Winchester House in Libertyville. She was born March 15, 1922 in Chicago and had been a longtime resident of Lake County, formerly of Des Moines, Wash. Mrs. Beake was a charter member of the Wildwood Presbyterian Church of Wildwood and a member of the Cooperative Home Extension of Lake County.

She leaves, three sons, James (Marcia) Beake of Ingleside, Curtis "Jack" (Edd Hunter) Beake of Winter Park, Fla., and Clinton (Dan Terry) Beake of Des Moines, Wash.; Three grandchildren, Deetra Shaw Almendarez of Dayton, Fla., Darcie Beake of Ingleside and Richard Beake of Ingleside and several nieces and nephews. She is preceded in death by her husband, Richard C. Beake on Sept. 20, 1978 and a sister Evelyn Bodenlos.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 14, at the Wildwood Presbyterian Church, 33428 Sears Blvd., Wildwood with the Rev. Greg Bostrom officiating.

Interment will follow at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery, Libertyville.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Church in her memory.

Juan Ortiz

Age 47 of Gages Lake, passed away, Monday, Aug. 4, 1997 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Oct. 30, 1949 in Texas and had made his home in Gages Lake since 1972, formerly of Arlington Heights. He was formerly employed with the Ozite Co. in Libertyville for over 25 years.

He leaves his wife, Patricia (nee Axen) whom he married on Feb. 4, 1972 in Waukegan; his daughter, Julie (Jim) Polinski of Round Lake and three sons, Juan Jr. (Jennifer) Ortiz of Gurnee, Ruben and Abel "Mikey" Ortiz both of Gages Lake; his parents, Ben and Juanita Ortiz, Big Wells, Tex. and mother-in-law, Grace Axen of Gages Lake; four grandchildren and several brothers and sisters.

Funeral blessing was held at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake with the Rev. Raymond Skriba from the St. Joseph Church of Round Lake officiating.

Interment was privately held at the Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the family in his memory.

Julian H. Moncivaiz Jr.

Age 63, of Round Lake Park, passed away on Aug. 4, 1997 at Winchester House in Libertyville. He was born on Aug. 2, 1934 in Poteet, Tex. to Julian and Paula (nee Hilburn) Moncivaiz Sr. Resident of Winchester House since December of 1995, formerly of Mundelein for 30 years and of Round Lake Park for 16 years.

Surviving are his three daughters, Rosemary (Pedro) Torres of Round Lake Park, Diane (John) Smith of Round Lake Park, Linda (Paul) Smith of Lake Zurich; one son, Jorge Moncivaiz of Harvard. Grandfather of 10; great grandfather of one. Also surviving are three sisters, Beatrice (Fred) Vega of San Antonio, Tex., Eva Roberts, Schaumburg, Consuela Palacios of Zion; two brothers, Richard Moncivaiz of Algonquin and Leonard (Manuela) Moncivaiz of Grayslake; many nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his parents and two brothers, Martin and Raul Moncivaiz.

Visitation was at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home.

Funeral Mass was at St. Joseph Catholic Church, Round Lake with Rev. Robert Fitzpatrick officiating.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Vernon D. Lovett

Age 75, a resident of Round Lake since 1952, died Aug. 5, 1997 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Oct. 23, 1922 in Braggadocia, Mo. Vernon was a milk man for Bowman Dairy, Willowdale and Meadow Gold Dairy until 1979 then worked for Exxon Chemical Co. in Lake Zurich. He was a member of Teamsters Local 301 in Waukegan.

Survivors are, his wife, Mary (nee Neal) Lovett; sons, Vernon E. Lovett of Round Lake, Michael (Candy) Lovett of Round Lake Beach, and foster son, Frank (Robert) Warren of Temecula, Calif.; two daughters, Patricia (Edward) Warner of Antioch, and Jo Lynn (Scott) Kust of Libertyville; grandchildren, Heather Seider, Katie Warner, Emily Lovett, Aaron Rivas, Alicson Kust and Chad Kust; great grandchildren, Mason and Devin Swider. Also surviving is his sister Velna (Glen) Stevens of Bernia, Mo. He is preceded in death by a son, Ronald and parents, Thomas and Josephine Lovett.

Funeral services were held at Calvary Presbyterian Church, Round Lake.

Friends called at the Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake and at the Calvary Presbyterian Church until time of service with Rev. Lyle Kauffman officiating.

Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be given to the American Heart Fund.

Louise 'Dolly' Ukleja

Age 70, of Round Lake Park, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 6, 1997 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. She was born in Chicago on Dec. 18, 1926. She lived in Elk Grove Village for many years. She and her husband, Frank, retired to Delta, Colo. They relocated to Abingdon, then to Round Lake Park.

She is survived by her husband, Frank; her children, Paul (Diana) of New Bedford, Mass., Christine (Predrag) Knezevic of Addison, Michelle (Bill Sortino) of Northlake and Matthew (Lori) of Round Lake Beach; grandchildren, Niklos, Stefan and Shasha, Dustin and Brandon and Jaclyn. Also surviving is her brother, Ramon Charbonnier. She is preceded in death by her sisters and brothers, Caroline, Nellie, William (Bill), Earl and Henry.

Funeral services were held at the Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa. Funeral Mass was held at St. Mary Church, Fremont Center.

Interment was private.

In lieu of flowers, memorials to the American Heart Assn. or the American Lung Assn. will be appreciated.

Melvin E. Lawrenz Sr.

Age 86, a resident of Fox Lake for the past seven years, and a former resident of Eureka Springs, Ark. and River Forest, died on Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997 at Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. He was born on April 16, 1911 in Chicago to Otto and Edna (nee Reither) Lawrenz and was the owner of the Peerless Air Craft Machine Shop formerly located at 4431 W. Division St. in Chicago for 40 years before his retirement. He was a former member of the Chicago Area Moose, as well as the Grace Lutheran Church and the Elk Lodge both in Eureka Springs, Ark.

He is survived by his daughter, Jeannine Fischer; by his sons, Ronald Lawrenz (and his wife, Jo-Ann), Melvin Lawrenz Jr. (his late wife, Arlene); by a grand daughter, Cheryl Irvin (and her husband, Jack), by a grandson, Arleigh Porter (and his wife, Susan), by a grandson, Melvin Lawrenz III (and his wife, Ingrid), by a grand daughter, Lynn Grasse (and her husband, Don), by a grandson, Ronald Lawrenz Jr., by a grand daughter, Megan Folchey (and her husband, Jeff); by great grandsons, Jack Irvin Jr. and Michael Irvin; by a great grand daughter, Michelle Irvin, by a great grandson, Ross Porter, by great grand daughters, Natalie Porter and Eva Helen Lawrenz; by great grandsons, Christopher Lawrenz and Cole, Brett and Dane Grasse; by a niece, Susan Urlick (and her husband, Chuck), by a nephew, Wes Lawrenz (and his wife, Gunnel), by a niece, Kathy Lawrenz; numerous grandnieces and grandnephews also survive.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (in the Chapel on the Lake) where funeral services were held.

Graveside services were held at Mt. Emblem Cemetery in Elmhurst.

Theresa Kranz

Age 100, of Antioch, passed away Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997 at Condell Medical Center, Libertyville. She was born, Oct. 11, 1896 in Poland and had lived in Chicago before moving to Antioch 49 years ago.

Survivors include three sons, Harry (Marcy) of Crystal Lake, Chester (Terry) and Edmund (Lois) both of Chicago. She was the grandmother of 14 and great grandmother of several. She is preceded in death by her husband, Frank on Nov. 26, 1981; one daughter, Wanda Mazur; four brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held at St. Peter Church, Antioch.

Interment was at Maryhill Cemetery, Niles.

Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch.

In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to St. Peter Church in her memory.

Barbara J. Franklin (nee Young)

Age 50, of Grayslake, passed away on Aug. 6, 1997 at her home. She was born on Dec. 3, 1946 in Berwyn and had resided in Wisconsin until the age of 12, before moving to the St. Charles and Elgin areas. She had been a resident of Grayslake the past 12 years, and was a member of St. Gilbert Catholic Church and the Illinois Teachers' Assn.

She is survived by her husband, Thomas whom she was united in marriage to on Aug. 18, 1973; three children, Thomas II, Jeanne and Julie all at home; one sister, Patricia (Richard) Mathus of Manchester, Mo.; mother, Ila Francis of Staton, Mo.; brother Dolf (Mary Kay) Young and sister, Nancy Young all of Aurora. She is preceded in death by her father, Warren Young in 1997.

Memorial Mass will be held on Aug. 16, 1997 at 10 a.m. at St. Gilbert Chapel with the Rev. Thomas Refermat, officiating.

The family will receive friends from 1 to 4 p.m. at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., 410 E. Belvidere Rd., Grayslake, IL 60030 on Aug. 16, 1997.

John E. Weishaar

Age 57, of Ingleside, passed away Aug. 9, 1997 at the Evanston Hospital. He was born, Aug. 9, 1940 in Crystal Lake, making his home in Ingleside the past 39 years. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and Reserve Corp. and was employed with the Aurora Fast Freight and Mid States Co. in Aurora until failing health.

He leaves his niece Mary Weishaar; three nephews, Matthew, Michael and Mark and his sister-in-law, Shirley Weishaar. He is preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Donald in 1988.

Funeral Mass was held at the St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside with Fr. Krebs officiating.

Interment was at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium, Ltd., Grayslake.

Memorials may be given to the Church or the Charity of choice in his memory.

William 'Billy' Pratt

Age 54, of Antioch, passed away, Monday, Aug. 11, 1997 at his home. He was born Nov. 8, 1942 in North Chicago, the son of the late Melvin and Florence (Geski) Pratt. He has lived in Antioch since 1977. Mr. Pratt was a general contractor and owned and operated Country Politan Builders. He had previously retired from Filter Johnson-Screen Co. Mr. Pratt was a former member of Ducks Unlimited and the Deerpath Hunt Club. On June 16, 1962, he married Kaylene Kyle in Waukegan.

Survivors include his wife, Kaylene; one daughter, Kristina Kay Pratt of Antioch and four brothers, Ron (Donna) of Antioch, Melvin (Linda) of Alabama, Robert of Florida and Jackie of Round Lake. He is preceded in death by one son, Kevin William Pratt.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, 1997 at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 1055 Main St., Antioch, with visitation just prior.

Interment will be in Hillside Cemetery, Antioch.

Those desiring may make contributions to the Hospice of the Great Lakes, 3130 Commercial Ave., Northbrook, IL, 60062 in his memory.

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Michael C. Meier

Age 24, a Spring Grove and Fox Lake resident for many years and a former resident of St. Louis, Mo., died on Saturday, Aug. 9, 1997 at Johnsborg, following a truck accident. He was born on Feb. 25, 1973 at New Smyrna Beach, Fla. He was a member of St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside. Mike graduated with the class of 1991 at Grant Community High School. He later attended Forest Park Community College in St. Louis, Mo. and then attended Southern University at Edwardsville. Immediately following his high school graduation at Grant, he attended CLC in Grayslake. While attending Grant High School, he played basketball and football. While attending Fox High School at Arnold, Miss., he played football and was a member of the Glee Club. He was also a member of the ROTC at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Mike was a former member of the Twin Lakes, Wisc., Volunteer Fire Dept. and a member of the Teamsters Union.

Surviving is his father, Kerry C. (Leslie) Meier of Spring Grove; his mother, Melinda A. (Nat) (nee Schneider) FiorDimondo of St. Louis, Mo.; by his fiancée, Nicole Trinski and their expected child; by his sister, Shannon Meier; his grandparents, Frank and Vivian Meier of Fox Lake; Kurt (Gertrude) Schneider of Wildwood, James (Elfriede)

Provo of Missouri, and his great grandmother, Lillian Rosendahl of Chebanse; by his aunts and uncles, Michael (Mike) (Debbie) Meier of Spring Grove, Steve (Linda) Meier of Barrington, Kim (Sally) Meier of Spring Grove, Mark Meier of Fox Lake, Lorrie (Kevin) Kelly of Spring Grove, Cindy Erickson of Twin Lakes, Wisc., Renee (Bill) Vojak of Antioch, Monika (Bram) Lucier of St. Louis, Mesha (Timothy) Provo of California and Elizabeth Puetz of North Carolina; other relatives survive as well as many, many friends including, Rob Bowkan of Spring Grove and Nora Fortino of Fox Lake.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake).

A Funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Bede Catholic Church, Ingleside.

In lieu of flowers, the family will appreciate memorials for the following, The Muscular Dystrophy Assn. or the St. Jude's Children's Hospital at Memphis, Tenn.

Marion Gier (nee Benson)

Age 74, a resident of Genoa, for the past three years, formerly of Homasassa Springs, Fla. died Thursday, Aug. 7, 1997 in her home. She was born on May 24, 1923 in Chicago to Charles and Elizabeth

Benson. She was a current member of the Fox Lake American Legion Womens Auxiliary Post 703, the Trinity Lutheran Church in Genoa, and served as the church secretary, and volunteered with the church's pre-school, as well.

Survivors include, a son, John (Lynn) Gier of Lake Villa; one daughter, Sandra (Billey) Lee Bean of Genoa; four grandchildren, John (Lisa) Gier, Lake Villa, Michael (Chris) Gier of Ingleside, Robert (Sandy) Gier of McHenry, Tina (David) Erath of South Elgin; nine great grandchildren, Julia, John, Thomas, Jeffrey, Nicholas and Megan Gier, Rachel Gier, Brandon and Haley Erath; by her nephew, Walter "Red" (Paula) Pechtel of Homasassa Springs, Fla.; and by her dear friend, Larry; nieces and nephews and other relatives survive. She is preceded in death by her late husband, Wilfred Gier on Dec. 30, 1995, with whom she had celebrated 53 years of married life at the time of his death; and by her sister, Gladys Pechtel.

Friends of the family called at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) and services were conducted there with the Rev. John Zellmer, officiating.

Burial followed at the Highland Memorial Park Cemetery in Libertyville.

Memorials for the American Heart Assn. will be appreciated by the family.

LEGAL NOTICES

PUBLIC NOTICE VILLAGE OF FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE #42 B 2 1997-1998

An ordinance appropriating for all corporate purposes for the Village of Fox River Valley Gardens, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, for the fiscal year commencing on the 1st day of May, 1997, and ending on the 30th day of April, 1998.

Be it ordained by the President and Board of Trustees of Fox River Valley Gardens, Illinois:

SECTION 1: That amounts hereafter set forth, or so much thereof as may be required by law, and as may be needed or deemed necessary to defray all expenses and liabilities of the Village of Fox River Valley Gardens, Illinois as hereinafter specified, for the fiscal year commencing on the first day of May, 1997 and ending on the 30th day of April, 1998.

SECTION 2: That the appropriation herein made for any purpose shall be regarded as the maximum amounts to be expended under the respective appropriation accounts and shall not be construed as a commitment, agreement, obligation, or liability of the Village of Fox River Valley Gardens, Illinois and such appropriation being subject to further approval as to the expenditure thereof by the Village Board.

SECTION 3: That the amount appropriated for each object and purpose shall be as follows:

1997-1998 BUDGET		AMOUNT APPROPRIATED
GENERAL FUND		
FUNCTION-ADMINISTRATION		
Personnel		
AD401	Salaries, Payroll, Taxes	\$ 50,000
TOTAL PERSONNEL SERVICES		\$ 50,000
Contractual Services		
AD421	Maintenance, bldg	\$ 7,000
AD432	Engineering Svcs	\$ 3,000
AD433	Legal Svcs	\$ 5,000
AD440	Utilities	\$ 6,500
AD460	Computer Svcs.	\$ 1,500
AD469	Gen. Insurance	\$ 7,500
TOTAL CONTRACT SERVICES		\$ 30,500
Commodities		
AD481	Office Supplies	\$ 3,500
AD512	Dues	\$ 500
AD519	Misc. Exp.	\$ 5,000
AD521	Channel Dredging	\$ 3,500
TOTAL COMMODITIES		\$ 12,500
Other Expenditures		
AD482	Spec. Ass. Princ.	\$ 9,000
AD483	Spec. Ass. Interest.	\$ 9,000
TOTAL OTHER EXPENDITURES		\$ 9,000
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION		\$ 102,000
GENERAL FUND-BUILDING & ZONING		
BZ432	Prof Eng. Svcs.	\$ 2,500
BZ434	Inspection Svcs.	\$ 30,000
TOTAL BUILDING & ZONING		\$ 32,500
GENERAL FUND-HEALTH & SAFETY		
HS429	Mowing Vacant Lot	\$ 500
HS461	Mosquito Abatement	\$ 4,000
HS465	Junk Collection	\$ 2,500
HS467	Warning Siren	\$ 9,000
TOTAL HEALTH & SAFETY		\$ 16,000
GENERAL FUND-PARKS & BEACHES		
PB423	Aquatic Control	\$ 2,000
PB422	Equip. Repairs	\$ 4,000
PB429	Mowing Labor	\$ 5,000
PB430	Tree Maintenance	\$ 2,000
PB522	Bldg. Maint.	\$ 1,500
TOTAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES		\$ 14,500
Commodities		
PB425	Sand, Gravel, Soil	\$ 1,000
PB482	Fuel	\$ 1,000
PB529	New Equip.	\$ 5,000
TOTAL COMMODITIES		\$ 7,000
Other Expenditures		
PB530	Special Events	\$ 4,500
TOTAL OTHER EXPENDITURES		\$ 4,500
TOTAL PARKS & BEACHES		\$ 26,000
GENERAL FUND-POLICE		
Personnel		
PD401	Salaries, Full time	\$ 36,636
PD402	Salaries, Part time	\$ 16,560
PD403	Court Time	\$ 2,000
PD411	Health Insurance	\$ 55,196
TOTAL PERSONNEL		\$ 110,392
Contractual Services		
PD422	Maint. Equipment	\$ 2,000
PD423	Maint. Vehicles	\$ 2,500
PD433	Legal Services	\$ 14,000
PD439	Other Prof. Svcs.	\$ 1,200
PD445	Pagers	\$ 1,600
PD446	Dispatching	\$ 12,000
TOTAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES		\$ 33,300
Commodities		
PD417	Uniform Allow.	\$ 1,500
PD481	Office Supplies	\$ 300
PD482	Auto/Fuel/Oil	\$ 5,000
PD483	Operating Sup.	\$ 1,500
PD492	Equip. Sup.	\$ 1,600
PD512	Dues	\$ 250
PD480	Lease Squad	\$ 6,000
TOTAL COMMODITIES		\$ 16,150
TOTAL POLICE		\$ 126,542
GENERAL FUND-STREETS & ROADS		
Contractual Services		

SR425	Road, Gravel etc.	\$ 2,000
SR426	Maint. Snow Remvl	\$ 4,000
SR430	Tree Trimming, Pltg	\$ 3,500
SR431	Road Patching	\$ 2,500
SR432	Signs	\$ 3,500
SR480	Truck Payment	\$ 6,977
SR483	Int. on Road Bonds	\$ 3,000
SR500	Resurface	\$ 30,000
SR501	Road Bond Principal	\$ 15,000
TOTAL CONTRACTUAL SERVICES		\$ 70,477
TOTAL STREETS & ROADS		\$ 70,477
CONTINGENCIES		\$ 20,000
TOTAL GENERAL FUND		\$ 371,623
SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS		
INTERFUND TRANSFERS		
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND		
499	TRANSFER TO GENERAL FUND	\$ 20,000
INSURANCE FUND		
499	LIABILITY INSURANCE	\$ 7,500
POLICE PROTECTION FUND		
402	SALARIES	\$ 3,000
		\$ 6,500
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND		
		\$ 23,500
TOTAL SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS		\$ 432,123
TOTAL ON ALL FUNDS		\$ 803,746

APPROPRIATION ORDINANCE #42 B 2**APPROPRIATION SUMMARY**

GENERAL FUND	\$ 371,623
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND	\$ 20,000
INSURANCE FUND	\$ 7,500
POLICE PROTECTION FUND	\$ 3,000
SOCIAL SECURITY FUND	\$ 6,500
SPECIAL REVENUE FUND	\$ 23,500
TOTAL APPROPRIATIONS	\$ 432,123

SECTION 4: That if any section, subdivision or sentence of this Ordinance shall for any reason be held invalid or unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portion of this ordinance.

SECTION 5: That a certified copy of this ordinance shall be filed with the County Clerk within 30 days of adoption.

SECTION 6: That this ordinance shall be in full force and effect after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

ADOPTED THIS 16th DAY OF JULY, 1997, PURSUANT TO A ROLL CALL VOTE BY THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF FOX RIVER VALLEY GARDENS, LAKE AND MCHEMRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS.

AYES: Kay Burrell, John Kruseder, Greg Bies, Debbie Hanlon, Tony Chrusciel.

NAYES:

ABSENT: Bob Markko

APPROVED THIS 16th DAY OF JULY, 1997.

/s/ Jack Motley
Village President

ATTEST: /s/ Gloria L. Ashley
Village Clerk

CERTIFIED ESTIMATE OF REVENUES BY SOURCE

MAY 1, 1997 - APRIL 30, 1998

The undersigned, Chief Fiscal Officer of the Village of Fox River Valley Gardens, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, does hereby certify that the estimate of revenues by source, and anticipated to be received by said taxing district, is either set forth in said ordinance as "Revenues" or attached hereto by separate document, and is a true statement of said estimate.

This certification is made and filed pursuant to the requirements of Public Act 83-881 (IRS, Ch. 120, par. 643) and on behalf of the Village of Fox River Valley Gardens, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois.

Dated this 18th day of June, 1997

/s/ Jack R. Motley
President

GENERAL FUND		\$36,000
Property Tax (Corporate)		5,000
Road & Bridge Fund		24,000
Utility Tax		20,000
Sales Tax		3,600
Liquor License		4,500
Vehicle License		1,200
Cable TV		100,000
Building Permits		2,000
Interest		40,000
State Income Tax		80,000
Court Fines		300
Business License		500
Mowing		5,000
Miscellaneous		700
Vending Machine License		2,000
Annexation Fees		30,000
Impact Fees		4,500
Special Events		
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUE		\$359,300
SPECIAL FUNDS-INTERFUND TRANSFERS TO GENERAL FUND		\$19,000
MOTOR FUEL TAX FUND		\$18,000
Motor Fuel Tax		1,000
Interest MFI		
TOTAL GENERAL FUND REVENUES INCLUDING INTERFUND TRANSFERS/SPECIAL FUNDS		\$378,300
SPECIAL ASSESSMENT #2		\$20,000
Estimated Payments		\$398,300
TOTAL REVENUES		\$398,300

0897B-1193-LZ
August 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Proposed Budget of the Long Grove Park District for fiscal year 1997-1998 year will be approved at 8:00 p.m. on Monday, September 8, 1997 at the Reed-Turner Nature Center, 3851 RFD, Long Grove, Illinois.

0897B-1194-VH
August 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE**REQUEST FOR BIDS
FOX LAKE FIRE DEPARTMENT
301 S. RT. 59**

FOX LAKE, ILLINOIS 60020
The Fox Lake Fire Department will be accepting bids for the sale of a 1988 Ford Ambulance Chassis and one 1989 Ford Ambulance.

Sealed bids will be received in the office of the Village Clerk, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020 until 10:00 a.m. on Tuesday, August 26, 1997.

Specifications may be picked up at the Village Maintenance Garage, 216 Washington, Ingleside, Illinois 60041.

Mark sealed envelope "1988 Ford Chassis" or "1989 Ford Ambulance".

Bids will be opened on Tuesday, August 26, 1997, at 10:00 a.m., in the Council Chambers of the Village of Fox Lake, 301 S. Rt. 59, Fox Lake, Illinois 60020.

The right is reserved by the Village of Fox Lake to reject any or all bids.

0897B-1184-GEN
August 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE**ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE**

Change of Owner's Legal Name or Address or Business Address
Change or Addition

NAME OF BUSINESS: Leading Edge Consulting.

ORIGINAL DATE FILED: April 28, 1997

OWNER'S LEGAL NAME CHANGED OR ADDRESS CHANGED FROM:

Cheryl Watson Turner, 67 Lincolnshire Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60069.

TO: Cheryl Watson Turner, 15 Aspen Drive, Vernon Hills, IL 60061 (847) 680-4911

BUSINESS ADDRESS(ES)
CHANGED FROM: 67 Lincolnshire Dr., Lincolnshire, IL 60069 (847) 945-1041

TO: 15 Aspen Dr., Vernon Hills, IL 60061 (847) 680-4911

STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)

This is to certify that the above change(es) to the named business have been made effective July 21, 1997.

/s/ Cheryl W. Turner

15 Aspen Drive
Vernon Hills, IL 60061
(847) 680-4911

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) conducting the business this 21st day of July, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL

Lisa A. Martin
Notary Public

Received: July 22, 1997

Willard R. Helander

Lake County Clerk

0797E-1150-VH

August 14, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: Mona Albrecht; Lake County Savings and Loan Association; Willard R. Helander, Lake County Clerk; their spouses, heirs, devisees, successors or assigns; persons in occupancy or actual possession; and unknown owners or parties interested in the hereinafter described real estate.
Tax Deed No. 94TX2

TAKE NOTICE

COUNTY OF LAKE, STATE OF ILLINOIS

Date Premises sold: December 6, 1994
Permanent Index No. 09-03-201-009
Sold for General Taxes of 1993 and/or prior years
No Special Assessments

THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR DELINQUENT TAXES

Property located at: 27412 West Highway 120, Volo, IL 60073.
Legal Description/Permanent Index No. 09-03-201-009.

This Notice is to advise you that the above property has been sold for delinquent taxes and/or special assessments and that the period of redemption from the sale will expire on December 2, 1997.

This Notice is also to advise you that a Petition has been filed for a tax deed which will transfer title and the right to possession of this property if redemption is not made or on before December 2, 1997.

This matter is set for hearing in the Circuit Court of this County in Waukegan, Illinois, on December 4, 1997, at 9:00 a.m., Room C150, 20 North County Street, Waukegan, Illinois.

You may be present at this hearing but your right to redeem will have already expired at the time.

YOU ARE URGED TO REDEEM IMMEDIATELY TO PREVENT LOSS OF PROPERTY

Redemption can be made at any time on or before December 2, 1997, by applying to the County Clerk of Lake County, Illinois, at the County Courthouse in Waukegan, Illinois.

For further information contact the County Clerk.

/s/ John M. Piersma,
Attorney for Purchaser, ML Agents
0897B-1174-FL
August 14, 1997
August 21, 1997
August 28, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

FILE NUMBER: 29580

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, FT Mortgage Companies d/b/a FTB Mortgage Services f/k/a Carl I. Brown & Companies, Plaintiff, vs. Matthew J. Evert and Pamela Evert, Claudette R. Albrecht and The Board of Managers of the Pleasant Hill Homeowners, et al. Defendants, Case No. 97 C 4103 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 100 in Windwood Unit 1, being a Subdivision of part of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 35, Township 45 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereof recorded November 30, 1994, as Document Number 3619616, in Lake County, Illinois.

c/k/a 1039 S. Waukegan, IL 60085

Tax ID# 07-35-204-015

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendant, The Board of Managers of the Pleasant Hill Homeowners, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-Residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant herein, The Board of Managers of the Pleasant Hill Homeowners file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before September 11, 1997.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTERED: JUDGE PLUNKETT

DATED: JULY 17, 1997

Elizabeth F. Kaplan
Renee F. Meltzer
Michael S. Fisher
Arlene N. Gelman
FISHER AND FISHER
ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.
30 N. LASALLE STREET
CHICAGO, IL 60602
(312) 372-4784

0797D-1132-GP
August 14, 1997
August 21, 1997
August 28, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE

FISHER AND FISHER

27395

FILE NUMBER:

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, for the Northern District of Illinois, Eastern Division, Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten and Company, Inc., Plaintiff, vs. Dwayne V. Jernigan and Marcel L. Johnson, North Shore Sanitary District, et al. Defendants, Case No. 95 C 1187 involving a mortgage foreclosure concerning the following described property:

Lot 27 and 28 and the North 1/2 of Vacated 21st Street Lying South of and Adjacent to said lot 28 in Block 111 in South Waukegan, being a Subdivision of the Southwest 1/4 of the Northwest 1/4 and Part of the Northwest 1/4 of Section 5, Township 44 North, Range 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, According to the Plat Thereof, Recorded March 17, 1893, as Document Number 53390, in Book "C" of Plats, Pages 56 and 57, in Lake County, Illinois, together with the West 1/2 of vacated Alley Lying Easterly and Adjacent to the aforesaid described Lots 27 and 28.

c/k/a 2043 Winter, North Chicago, IL 60064

Tax ID# 12-05-113-024 and 12-05-113-043

ORDER

THIS MATTER coming to be heard on the motion of the Plaintiff for an Order directing the Defendants, Dwayne V. Jernigan and Marcel L. Johnson, North Shore Sanitary District, to appear and file their Answer or otherwise plead to the Complaint to Foreclose Mortgage heretofore filed in this matter and it appearing that an Affidavit of Non-Residence Petition for Order of Publication having been filed herein, and the Court being fully advised in the premises;

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED that the Defendant herein, Marcel L. Johnson file their answers to otherwise plead to the complaint of Foreclosure Mortgage heretofore filed by Plaintiff on or before September 10, 1997.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this order be published in the Lakeland Newspaper once a week for six (6) consecutive weeks.

ENTERED: JUDGE GETTLEMAN

DATED: July 16, 1997

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Renee F. Meltzer
Michael S. Fisher
Arlene N. Gelman
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ATTORNEYS AT LAW, P.C.
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GP

0797D-1128-

August 14, 1997
August 21, 1997
August 28, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

In Re: The Marriage of
Christine A. Baker,
Petitioner
and
Thomas Baker
Respondent

Case No.
97 D 1584

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given to you, Thomas Baker, that a suit has been filed in the Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, by the Petitioner against you, for Dissolution of Marriage and for other relief; and that said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said Respondent, file your Response to the Petition for Dissolution of Marriage in said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Clerk of the said Circuit Court of Lake County, Illinois, at the Lake County Court House, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 16th day of September, 1997, a default may be entered against you at any time after that day, and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Petition for Dissolution of Marriage.

WITNESS Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk of said Circuit Court,
and the seal thereof at
Waukegan, Illinois
this 24th day of July, 1997

/s/ Sally D. Coffelt
Clerk
0797E-1152-FL
August 14, 1997
August 21, 1997
August 28, 1997

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME CERTIFICATE

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lovely Nails
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS
IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANS-
ACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 200 S.
Milwaukee Ave. #01, Libertyville, IL
60048. Phone-N/A

NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR
RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF
THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CON-
DUCTING OR TRANSACTING
BUSINESS: Duc Minh Doan, 489
Meadowgreen Ln., Round Lake
Beach, IL 60073. (847) 740-0332.
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the under-
signed intend(s) to conduct the
above named business from the
location(s) indicated and that the
true or real full name(s) of the per-
son(s) owning, conducting or trans-
acting the business is/are correct as
shown.

/s/Duc Minh Doan; August 12, 1997.

The foregoing instrument was
acknowledged before me by the per-
son(s) intending to conduct the busi-
ness this 12th day of August, 1997.

OFFICIAL SEAL
Barbara J. Erskin
Notary Public
Received: August 12, 1997
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
0897B-1197-LB
August 14, 1997
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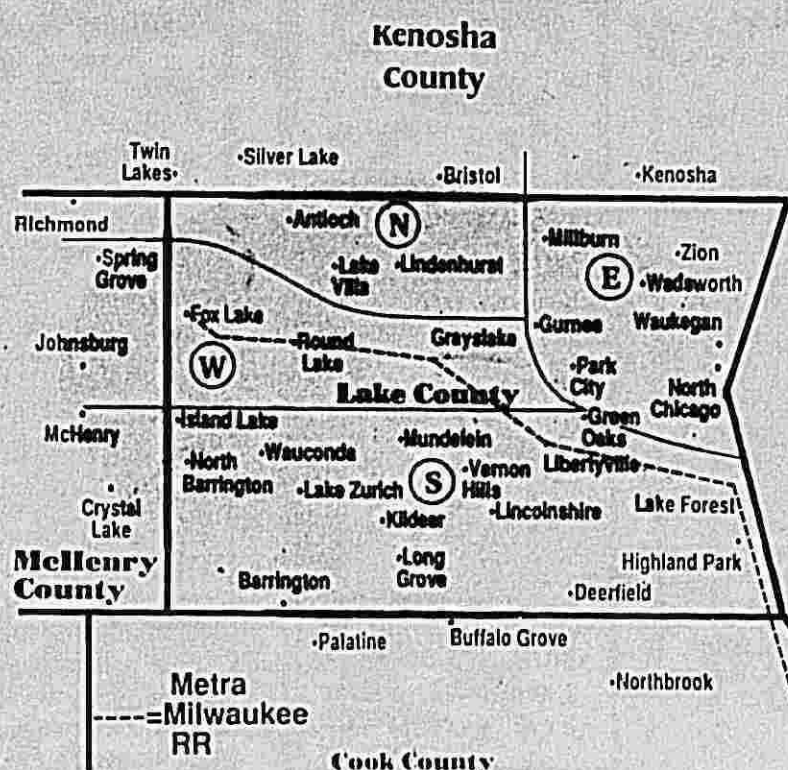
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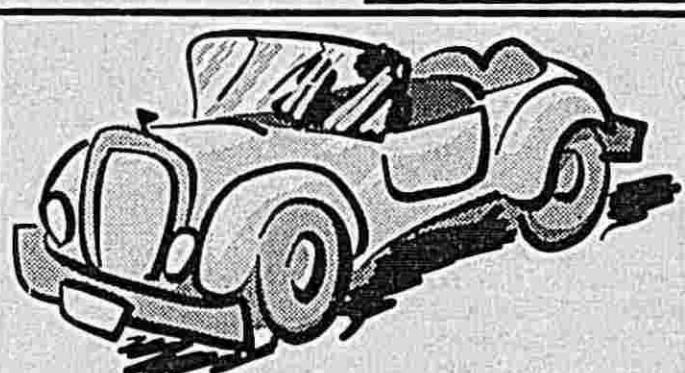
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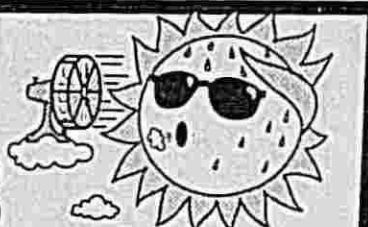
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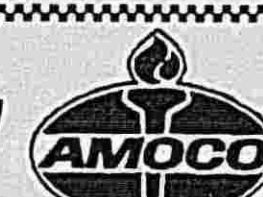
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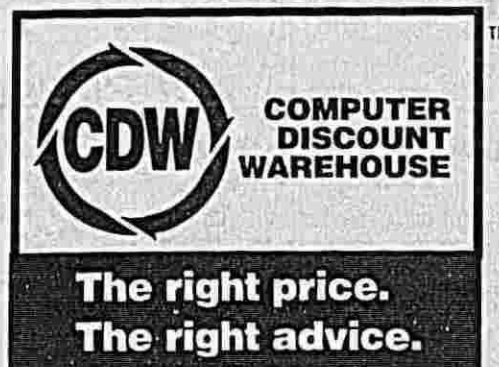
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27063 N. Sheridan Rd., Beach Park, IL
(847) 244-1230
Dr. Dave Trask
2595 E. Grand Ave., Lindenhurst, IL
(847) 356-1516
Wal-Mart Pet Dept.
772 E. Rollins Rd., Round Lake Beach, IL
(847) 546-0043

Drs. Craig & Simms
Animas Veterinary Clinic
320 E. Neville Dr., Grayslake, IL
(847) 223-5593

Purrfect Pet Care
Antioch, IL
(847) 838-LOVE

Pet Food Outlet
1476 Townline Rd., Mundelein
(847) 566-3321

Antioch Groomingdale's
Antioch, IL
(847) 838-9130

Red Rover's
23338 W. Grass Lake Rd., Antioch, IL
(847) 395-6111

PetWise
(847) 487-1651

Grooming by Kimberleigh
Lindenhurst
(847) 356-1516

500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 30842
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Home Savings of America, FSB, f/k/a Home Savings of America F.A., Plaintiff, VS. Stanley K. Brown and Ruth H. Brown, Michael B. Kelley and Susan M. Kelley, Defendants. Case No. 97 C 0051, Judge ALESIA

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 30842
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 27, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on September 4, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House - Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 324 Kenwood Drive, Round Lake Park, IL 60073
Tax ID #06-28-112-017 and 06-28-112-018

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$71,130.81.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

370 Wanted To Buy

ALL WAR SOUVENIRS. Nazi, Japanese, & US. Local private collector in need of all types of helmets, daggers, medals, steins, war toys & Samurai swords. Top cash paid and will pickup. (847) 438-3191.

COLLECTORS SEEKING WAR SOUVENIRS, military uniforms/memorabilia, antiques and collectibles. (847) 336-0484.

JUST THE FAX!! Does your FAX machine not work any more? I just need a machine that SENDS faxes. I don't care if it receives them. If you have one, don't throw it away, I'll give you a couple bucks for it. Call Dave at (847) 625-2559.

Slot Machines WANTED- ANY CONDITION- or Parts. Also JUKE BOXES, MUSIC BOXES, Nickelodeon and Coke Machines. Paying CASH! Call (630) 985-2742.

500 Homes For Sale

ANTIOCH ATTENTION WATER LOVERS 2-bedroom house on double lot, partially rehabbed. Beach/park front property with adjacent boat launch on East Loon Lake. OPEN HOUSE Saturday & Sunday, 9am-3pm, 22380 Virell Dr., \$87,000/best. (847) 509-8349.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM RANCH, in Beach Park, full basement, 2-1/2 car garage, cul-de-sac, \$140,000. (847) 623-9469.

BY OWNER 7YR. old 4-bedroom, 2-1/2 bath, livingroom, diningroom, familyroom, loft, new kitchen, new flooring, gas fireplace, wrap around porch, large deck, wood fenced yard, hot tub and more, \$115,000. (815) 344-4407.

BY OWNER IMMACULATE, well maintained Buckley Hills Waukegan brick ranch, 4-bedrooms, livingroom, diningroom, large kitchen, familyroom with bar, 2.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, Central A/C, \$185K. (847) 336-8946.

CHAIN O' LAKES WATERFRONT, INGLESIDE, fully remodeled, smaller home, over 1/2 acre, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, deck, dock, paved driveway, appliances included. \$119,900. Vacant. Freshly decorated. (847) 587-1097.

SELLING BELOW COST \$128,000, 3-bedroom, 1-1/2 bath, large familyroom, livingroom, kitchen and dining area. 2-story built in 1993. 2-car garage, basement, deck, Central air, and many extras. (847) 740-2709. 472 N. Windridge Dr., Round Lake Park.

FOR SALE BY OWNER Lindenhurst split level, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, sunporch, 2-car attached garage, fenced yard. Seller will entertain all offers. Realtor Owner. (216) 974-7625.

FOR SALE NEW HOME in Round Lake Park. 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, kitchen, diningroom, livingroom, oak cabinets and rails. Reasonable. (847) 526-8755.

500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29176
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Midfirst Bank, State Savings Bank, Plaintiff, VS. Edward Reed Jr. and Sheryl Reed, Anthony Lavelle, as Trustee, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 2185 Judge LINDBERG

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 29176
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on June 5, 1997.

I, Stephen Nagy, Special Commissioner for this court will on September 8, 1997 at the hour of 11:00 a.m. at front door Lake County Courthouse Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 129 Fulton Avenue, Waukegan, IL 60085
Tax ID #08-20-421-009

The improvements on the property consist of 1 1/2 story, wood frame, single family dwelling with separate garage.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$95,240.74.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

500 Homes For Sale

*****MUDELEIN*****
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MUST SELL NOW!!
OPEN SUNDAY,
12PM-5PM,
1-1/2yr. new duplex, 2-bedrooms+ loft, 2-1/2 baths, fireplace, cathedral ceilings, 2-car garage. Loaded with upgrades. Lakewood Village, 1365 Newport St. (847) 918-7079.

ANTIOCH 5YRS. NEW 2,600+sq.ft., 3-4 bedrooms, 3-baths (1 with Jacuzzi), masonry fireplace, woodburner large deck, central air, vaulted ceilings, attached 2-1/2 car garage plus much more. Must see. Grass Lake Road, West of Route 59 (3 miles), left on Drexel to Harlem, follow signs. \$164,900. (847) 395-6419.

FORECLOSED GOVERNMENT HOMES. Save up to 50% or more on repossessed homes. Little/no down payment. Bad credit OK. Toll free 1-888-7973 ext. 644. (SCA Network).

FOUR BEDROOM BRICK HOME, basement, new furnace, water heater. 1111 Glenwood, Waukegan, \$106,000. For appointment (847) 623-2547.

GURNEE 3-1/2YR. NEW 3-bedroom ranch, 2 full baths, brick fireplace, brick front, hardwood floors, basement, deck, all appliances. Woodland Grade School, Warren H.S., \$214,000. (847) 855-0422.

INTEREST BREAK HOME owners use equity to pay off high interest obligations. Better than paying high rates on credit cards or other bills and get the tax benefit. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547 Servicing IL & WI.

JOHNSBURG 3/4 BEDROOM tri, 1-1/2 bath, familyroom, A/C, heated garage, Berber carpet, approximately 1 acre, fenced private yard/pool, all appliances, excellent area, water access, \$149,000. (847) 497-3264.

LAKE RIGHTS TO CHAIN. NEW HOME-ANTIOCH AREA. New 2-story on a large wooded lot, 2-1/2 baths, 3-spacious bedrooms up, utilityroom, full basement, 2-car garage, rear deck, beautifully carpeted. One terrific buy @ \$149,900. (847) 223-0022.

LAKE VILLA \$119,900 raised ranch, built 1994, 3-bedrooms, 1.5 baths, eat-in kitchen, livingroom, familyroom, utilityroom, deck, large backyard with shed. Special financing available. Call for details. (847) 265-8049.

LAKE VILLA TOWNSHIP HOME large lot, 3-bedrooms, 1-bath, 3/4 bath and master bedroom with cedar walk-in closet, 4-season porch, laundryroom, C/A, high efficiency furnace with humidifier, water purifier, dishwasher, large eat-in kitchen, oak trim, double thermal windows, 2-asphalt driveways, concrete apron on 38x24 garage, garage insulated, drywalled and heated, 20x20 dog pen. (847) 356-4167.

500 Homes For Sale

LAKE ZURICH 4-BEDROOMS, 3-baths, 2-fireplaces, greatroom with oak staircase, 1st. floor bedroom/office and/or parent lodging with private entry. 1 block north of lake, \$179,500. (847) 540-5835.

LIBERTYVILLE HOME BY OWNER 4-bedroom, 9-room, 2.1 bath home on spacious lot with attractive Floridarium, professionally finished basement with wet bar, recroom and office. Italian tiled kitchen, hardwood foyer and new fireplace. Ideal location, great schools. Perfect for transferees. Call after 5pm or weekends for appointment at (847) 362-9496, \$279,900.

LIBERTYVILLE, \$484,000 2340 Huntington Lakes Dr., 4/2-1/3, 3700+sq.ft., 2-fireplaces, formal living/diningroom, large deck, 1 acre. By Owner (847) 549-7045.

LOOKING FOR A TAX DEDUCTION IN 1997? The best one may be your own home. We service IL & WI. You may qualify for as little as 3% down. Jim Davis (800) 747-5547.

MUST SELL IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY 1-1/2yrs. new, 2-bedrooms, vaulted ceilings, greatroom, full basement, garage. Considering all offers, \$91,000. Genoa City, Wisc. (815) 675-6360.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12pm-5pm. 12 Johnathan, Lake Zurich. Charming 3-bedroom ranch, 2-blocks from lake, is simply delightful. On large wooded and gardened private lot. Large deck. All new upgrades. Must see. \$119,900. (847) 550-8979.

OUTSTANDING VALUE! NEW CONSTRUCTION! 4-bedrooms, 3-full baths, 2-car garage, vaulted ceiling, large recroom with fireplace on 1-acre. Walking distance to lake. Grayslake School District. \$173,900. (847) 223-1131.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 30768
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS
EASTERN DIVISION

Norwest Mortgage, Inc., a California Corporation, Plaintiff, VS. Ralph M. Ruppel, Kimberly Ruppel, Defendants. Case No. 97 C 1866 Judge NORDBERG

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 30768
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 29, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on September 5, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 101 Elm Street, Fox Lake, IL 60020
Tax ID #05-10-405-044

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$146,876.52.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 29013
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE
NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation f/k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation f/k/a Margaretten & Company, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. Richard D. Mooney and Barbara A. Mooney, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 4636 Judge Holdeman

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

OUR FILE NO. 29013
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on January 10, 1997.

I, Max Tyson, Special Commissioner for this court will on September 26, 1997 at the hour of 9:00 a.m. at Lake County Court House, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 17836 W. Cheyenne Ct., Wildwood, IL 60030
Tax ID #07-29-302-019

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$131,299.80.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law. For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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Asking \$216,000!
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872-8998
CORNERSTONE
REALTY

500 Homes For Sale

Newer raised ranch, backs to forest preserve, \$154,000 (appraised much higher). Open House Saturday & Sunday 12pm-4pm. 2429 Mallard Dr., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-9218.

500 Homes For Sale

WINTHROP HARBOR
\$149,900. 3-bedroom ranch, finished basement, 2-car garage. (847) 746-0662.

ZION CHARMING 2-BED-ROOM ranch, extra large yard, hardwood floors. Must see! (847) 746-4542.

500 Homes For Sale

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE
Owner must sell, 1yr. old home fast. 3-bedroom, 2-bath ranch home on large lot, located in a new home subdivision in Trevor, Wisc. Vaulted ceiling, large master suite, fireplace, full basement, many more extras, quality built throughout, \$160,000. Wauconda/Fremont Center Township. Call for appointment. (847) 487-4616.

504 Homes For Rent

CHAIN O' LAKES WATERFRONT, INGLESIDE, 1 bedroom, fully remodeled, smaller home, over 1/2 acre, 1.5 baths, 2.5 car garage, deck, dock, paved driveway, appliances included. \$800/month. Vacant. Freshly decorated. (847) 587-1097.

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM home, C/A, garage, basement, shed, nice yard, lake rights, close to train. No pets. (815) 675-1399.

INGLESIDE THREE BED-ROOMS, C/A, 1-1/2 month deposit, \$1,100/month. Available immediately. Short term OK. (773) 388-3546.

ISLAND LAKE-WAUCONDA AREA, 4BR, newer contemporary, 2 car attached garage, wood-burning fireplace, on large wooded lot, \$1300/month, month-to-month up to 8-months. (630) 554-8964. Pager-(708) 939-0705.

LINDENURST TRI-LEVEL, 3-BEDROOM, 2-bath, 2-car attached garage, fenced yard, short or long term, \$1,300/month. (216) 974-7625.

MUNDELEIN BRICK HOUSE, 2 acres, 3-bedrooms, familyroom, large kitchen, garage. \$1,000/month. (847) 647-8694.

ROUND LAKE BEACH 3-bedrooms, large yard, garage, Grayslake Schools. \$865/month. (847) 982-1960.

ROUND LAKE PARK large 4+bedrooms, 2-full baths, freshly painted, fenced yard, laundry, close to train, schools, shopping, lake, very quiet street, \$935/month plus deposit. (847) 526-9735. (708) 701-2958 pager.

SECTION 8 1-2-3 Bedroom Homes For Rent. \$595-\$750-\$895. (773) 775-1100 leave message. (847) 390-6387 after 7pm.

SMALL COTTAGE FOR RENT, 1-person dwelling. No pets. Non-smoker. \$550/month includes all utilities. (847) 223-0729.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN ADULT COMMUNITY 1-bedroom, 1-bath, familyroom, garage. Brand new. \$695/month plus utilities. No pets. Available now. (847) 526-5000.

518 Mobile Homes

CHAIN O' LAKES MOBILE HOMES GRAYSLAKE New & Used. From \$35,000-\$48,000. Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, new 16'x18' addition. All appliances and window treatments stay. 2 storage sheds and fenced-in backyard, \$18,900. (847) 740-0204.

MOBILE HOME CAMBRIDGE COURT, 14x70, recent updates, great location, \$18,500/negotiable. (847) 740-4927.

RECYCLE RECYCLE

500 Homes For Sale

FISHER AND FISHER FILE NO. 30659
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation /k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation /k/a Margaretten & Company, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. Patrick M. Boston, Kathleen M. Boston, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 7869 Judge MANNING

NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 30659
(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)

Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on April 1, 1997.

I, Frank Cohen, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 31, 1997 at the hour of 8:00 a.m. at the front steps of the LAKE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 35274 Wilson Road, Ingleside, IL 60041
Tax ID #05-14-404-024

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$73,834.20.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

508 Homes Wanted

I NEED TO BUY A HOUSE ANY CONDITION MUST BE REASONABLE.
(847) 587-4355.

WANTED TO BUY House in Ingleside area with a garage and basement, with small down payment. Can pay up to \$1,000 per month. Handyman Special O.K. (847) 546-5333 ask for Al.

WANTED TO RENT HOUSE OR FLAT, 1-2 bedrooms, 9/15 occupancy. Require large utility or room/attached garage. Call Paul Hapip (414) 945-7700.

514 Condo/Town Homes

CRYSTAL LAKE CH, first floor end unit, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, laundryroom, eat-in kitchen, attached garage, Southern exposure, private patio, many upgrades, \$112K. (815) 459-5368.

FOX LAKE 2-BEDROOM, 2-BATH CONDO, on Pistakee Lake, private parking, pool, heat/water included, air, available now. \$750/month. (847) 587-9657.

FURNISHED FOX LAKE WATERFRONT CONDO FOR RENT, 2-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, 10/month lease, utilities included. (847) 587-5089.

MUNDELEIN TOWN-HOUSE 2-ACRES, 2-bedrooms, park like setting, \$600/month. (847) 647-8694.

VERNON HILLS/LINCOLNSHIRE NEW 4-BEDROOM, 3-1/2 bath, 2-1/2 car, familyroom with fireplace, upgraded throughout. Near train, Toll and Stevenson High School. Available 9/1. \$2,200/month. Long term OK. (847) 634-8311 evenings/weekends.

WARREN TOWNSHIP CONDO'S 3-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, attached garage. From \$104,900. Affordable housing for qualified buyers. (847) 856-0309.

WAUCONDA HARBOR CLUB 2-bedroom, 2-bath condo, \$800/month, 9/month lease. Partially furnished. (708) 424-0566.

518 Mobile Homes

CHAIN O' LAKES MOBILE HOMES GRAYSLAKE New & Used. From \$35,000-\$48,000. Rt. 120 & Fairfield Rd.

DOUBLE WIDE MOBILE HOME, 3-bedrooms, 2-baths, new 16'x18' addition. All appliances and window treatments stay. 2 storage sheds and fenced-in backyard, \$18,900. (847) 740-0204.

MOBILE HOME CAMBRIDGE COURT, 14x70, recent updates, great location, \$18,500/negotiable. (847) 740-4927.

RECYCLE RECYCLE

500 Homes For Sale

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Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation /k/a Chemical Residential Mortgage Corporation, a New Jersey Corporation /k/a Margaretten & Company, Inc., Plaintiff, VS. Patrick M. Boston, Kathleen M. Boston, Defendants. Case No. 96 C 7869 Judge MANNING

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I, Frank Cohen, Special Commissioner for this court will on August 31, 1997 at the hour of 8:00 a.m. at the front steps of the LAKE COUNTY COURT HOUSE, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 35274 Wilson Road, Ingleside, IL 60041
Tax ID #05-14-404-024

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$73,834.20.

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518 Mobile Homes

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520 Apartments For Rent

LARGE 1-BEDROOM, A/C, downtown Grayslake, walk to stores. Available 9/15/97. \$525/month. (847) 223-5353.

LIBERTYVILLE LARGE 2-BEDROOM downtown overlooking Milwaukee Avenue. \$675/month. (847) 577-3636.

NORTH CHICAGO 2-BEDROOM apartment \$500/month, tenant pays utilities. MARLING MANAGEMENT (847) 680-7700.

VERNON HILLS 2-BEDROOMS, 4-unit building, bright, clean, quiet, laundry. No pets. \$600/month. (847) 647-8694.

WAUCONDA IN TOWN small studio efficiency. No pets. \$495/month includes all utilities. New condition. Available September 1st. (847) 526-5000.

ZION LARGE 2-bedrooms, starting at \$575/month. No pets. No Section 8. Call Ellen (847) 395-9569.

CLEAN ZION AFFORDABLE UPPER 1-bedroom, good area, no pets or smoking, cable ready. \$435/month plus deposit. (414) 634-9387.

ZION FURNISHED 1-BEDROOM APARTMENT, perfect for newly weds or students. Non-smokers preferred. \$465/month plus deposit. (847) 746-0708.

520 Apartments For Rent

1BR APARTMENT NEAR NORTH WAUKEGAN, 5 minutes to train, Cable TV, off-street parking, Registered Historical Building \$465/month. (847) 244-4280.

COZY 1-BEDROOM EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, for mature adult, first floor, limited cooking. Just South of Antioch on Rt. 83. Reasonable. (847) 395-3627.

GRAYSLAKE 2-BEDROOM, 2ND floor apartment, hardwood floors, water/heat included, laundry available, \$685/month plus security. Available September 1st. (847) 223-4581.

GRAYSLAKE AREA LARGE clean 1-bedroom apartments in lovely neighborhood with laundryroom and security system. First floor, \$610/month, with private entrance. Security deposit plus references. (847) 223-0022.

HONEYMOONERS 2-BEDROOM LAKEFRONT apartment in Fox Lake. Small Pet O.K. Heat included. Available Sept. 1. \$700/month. (847) 395-7601.

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LAKEVIEW TERRACE APARTMENTS LAKE VIL- LA, Large 1 & 2 bedrooms, \$590-\$720/month. Heat, water, air included. (847) 356-5474.

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PUBLIC NOTICE FILE NO. 31017
FISHER AND FISHER
IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF ILLINOIS EASTERN DIVISION
Home Savings of America, FSB /k/a Home Savings of America, F.A., Plaintiff, VS. Eldridge A. Johnson, Jr., Alvar Larson, as Trustee, Defendants. No. 97 C 0494 Judge Conlon
NOTICE OF SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE
OUR FILE NO. 31017

(IT IS ADVISED THAT INTERESTED PARTIES CONSULT THEIR OWN ATTORNEYS BEFORE BIDDING AT FORECLOSURE SALES)
Public Notice is hereby given pursuant to a Judgement entered in the above entitled cause on May 22, 1997.

I, Michael P. Peltier, Special Commissioner for this court will on September 24, 1997 at the hour of 2:30 p.m. at Lake County Courthouse, front entrance, 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois, sell to the highest bidder for cash, the following described premises:

c/k/a 2425 Lewis Avenue, Zion, IL 60099
Tax ID # 04-20-222-007

The improvements on the property consist of single family dwelling.

Sale Terms: 10% down by certified funds, balance within 24 hours, certified funds. No refunds. The sale shall be subject to general taxes and to special assessments.

The property will NOT be open for inspection.

The judgment amount was \$90,894.70.

Upon the sale being made the purchaser will receive a Certificate of Sale which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed on a specified date unless the property is redeemed according to law.

For information call the Sales Officer at Plaintiff's Attorney, Fisher and Fisher, 30 North LaSalle, Chicago, Illinois. (312) 372-4784 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. Under Illinois law, the Sales Officer is not required to provide additional information other than that set forth in this Notice.

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Government Foreclosure	Government Foreclosure	Government Foreclosure	Government Foreclosure
WAUCONDA	ZION	ZION	ROUND LAKE BEACH
2 BEDROOM	5 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM	3 BEDROOM
\$51,500	\$91,000	\$140,500	\$72,000
All homes \$500 down payment, FHA, 8.2% APR - ARM 30 yrs.			
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**FESTIVE****FESTIVE**

Whether you call this cool exterior passage a porch or a verandah, the Festive has a long one. It begins in front of the utility room, sweeps past the stairs, living room, and den.

Inspired by the sweltering summer days of the deep south, this feature allows plenty of space for catching the breezes while avoiding the sun. There's room here for wicker furniture, lounge chairs and even a porch swing.

The interior is equally spacious with nine foot ceilings throughout. None of the rooms are cramped, and some, such as the master suite, family room and living room, are quite large. Luxury amenities in the isolated master suite upstairs, include a skylight, and elevated custom spa, twin basins, shower unit, sun deck, a walk-in closet, and an additional vanity outside of the bathroom.

A vaulted den, is to the left of the entryway with French doors for privacy or openness. Family living areas are at the center of the home, children's bedrooms are to the right.

Plants flourish in the garden window in front of the kitchen sink. A lengthy raised eating bar with a vegetable sink provides partial separation between the kitchen and family room. Ovens, cooktop, and dishwasher are all built in. If desired, a desk could be tucked into the alcove between the ovens and the refrigerator. A walk-thru pantry/wine storage is nearby, close to the nook and large dining room.

Fireplaces -- two of them -- warm the family room and the bayed living room. The one in the living room has wood boxes on both sides of it, with shelves overhead. The family room is brightened by four skylights.

Each of the three additional bedrooms have walk-in closets. The guest bedroom has a private bath and deck. Each of the other two bedrooms has its own basin, and share access to a separately enclosed tub and toilet.

Amenities in the large utility room include a deep sink, fold-down ironing board, closet, and freezer.

For a study kit of the FESTIVE (336-130LP60) or a Dream Home Book, send \$10.00, to Landmark Designs, 33127 Saginaw Rd. E., Cottage Grove, OR 97424 (Specify plan name & number for kit). For a collection of plan books featuring our most popular home plans, send \$20 to Landmark Designs, or call 1-800-562-1151.



500 Homes For Sale

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WAUCONDA LEASE/OP-TION CUTE, updated 3-bed-room, 2-bath, large deck, walk to lake. \$850/month. (847) 438-1012.

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 8/17, 1PM-4PM, 2520 METROPOLITAN, WAU-KEGAN-HEATHER HEIGHTS, COMPLETELY remodeled, 4-bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, oversized 2-1/2 car garage. \$119,000. (847) 247-8620.

528 Apt/Homes To Share

ROOMMATE WANTED 3-pools, tennis, racquetball, weightroom, saunas, whirlpools, private lakes, boat use, clubhouse, more! (847) 338-4203.

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530 Rooms For Rent

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533 Buildings

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534 Business Property For Sale

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Coastal Maine For Sale by Owner, Doughnut & coffee shop includes land, bldg & equip. Call 207-729-9046 Mon - Fri 12-4pm EST

BELLEVUE, IA - Restaurant/Bar For Sale by Owner. Loc'd in beaut. dwntrn Bellevue. Bar area 2500sf, bsmt & possible apt upstairs. 9 yr avg in sales, \$90K/yr. Asking \$75K cash offers accepted. 319-872-3249 before 4p; 319-872-4529 after 4p

RECYCLE**538 Business Property For Rent**

900SQ.FT ON MAIN STREET IN WAUCONDA, STAND ALONE BUILDING WITH AMPLE PARKING (847) 526-8672 LEAVE MESSAGE IF NOT IN.

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900 Sq. Ft. office or retail in shopping strip S.W. Corner 176 & MIDLOTHIAN RD

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560 Vacant Lot/Acreage

VACANT LAND BEAUTI-FUL 77 acres in Salem Town-ship. (602) 483-8296.

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568 Out Of Area Property

MONTANA LAKE LOT CLOSEOUT! Now thru 8/17 only. Save up to 40% Lake-front & Lake access. 20 to 160 acres starting at \$29,900. Just 15 minutes to Helena. Special low fixed rate financing. All parcels must be sold! Call for information 406-227-5901.

568 Out of Area Property

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SPRING GREEN, WI - Frank Lloyd Wright Apprentice-designed prv home. 1st time on market. 3BR/2BA, 7+ac, wooded privacy. \$399K. First Weber Realty, David Mays 608-276-5233; www.firstweber.com

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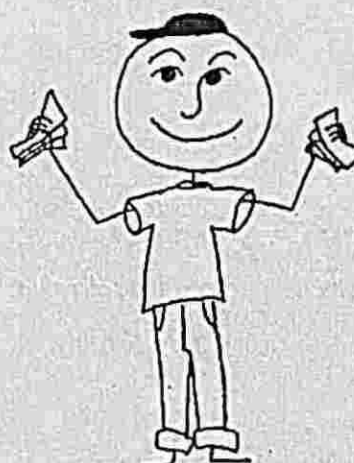
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1986 CHEVY CELEBRITY, 6-cylinder, good condition, \$950. (847) 816-6567.

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824 Vans

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824 Vans

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DODGE 1986 ROYAL 250SE RAM/VAN, very good condition, \$3,500. Washer & dryer, \$125/each. (847) 244-4273.

MERCURY 1993 VILLAGER GS, 52K, forest green, loaded, \$10,900. (847) 639-0613.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

1991 CHEVY S-10 BLAZER 4x4, good condition, well maintained, \$8,500/best. (414) 857-7821.

1994 S-10 LS EXTENDED CAB 4x4, low miles, running board, sliding window. Must see. (847) 546-1128 after 6pm or leave message.

1995 GEO TRACKER CONVERTIBLE, 22,000 certified miles, balance of factory warranty, American racing rims, power steering/brakes, air, automatic. Must see \$12,500. (847) 395-5203.

1997 RANGER CHEROKEE, 90hp Force motor, custom trailer, barely used. Must sell. \$13,500. (815) 385-4613.

CHEVROLET 1994 BLAZER, \$14,500. (414) 553-9595.

1991 BLAZER S-10 TAHOE, 90K miles, automatic, power windows, locks and sunroof, 2-door, \$4,995. (847) 548-2658 evenings.

828 Four Wheel Drive Jeeps

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834 Trucks/Trailers

1983 CHEVY S-10 EXTENDED CAB PICK-UP, great work truck, always starts, steel rack & tool box included. Must sell. \$1,100/best. (847) 838-3368.

1996 FORD F-150XL, regular cab, 2WD, Torado Red exterior, grey cloth, A/C, P/W, P/DL, cassette, sliding rear window, bedliner, cruise, tilt, etc. 58,000 well maintained miles. \$13,000/best. (414) 694-3000, 8am-4:30pm, (414) 694-9519, 4:30pm-10pm.

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1991 CHEVY S-10, red, 5-speed, 63,000 original miles, excellent condition, 1-owner, \$5,500. (847) 263-1646. 15 Baldwin Ave. Washington St. East past Greenbay, 3 blocks, Baldwin turn left.

844 Motorcycles

FOR SALE \$2,000. 29,000 miles 1981 HONDA GOLDWING 1100cc, Maroon in color with minor damage. (414) 862-6452.

844 Motorcycles

HARLEY DAVIDSON 1983 FLH 1340cc shovel hd, 4-speed, full drsr., \$9,500. (630) 837-0033.

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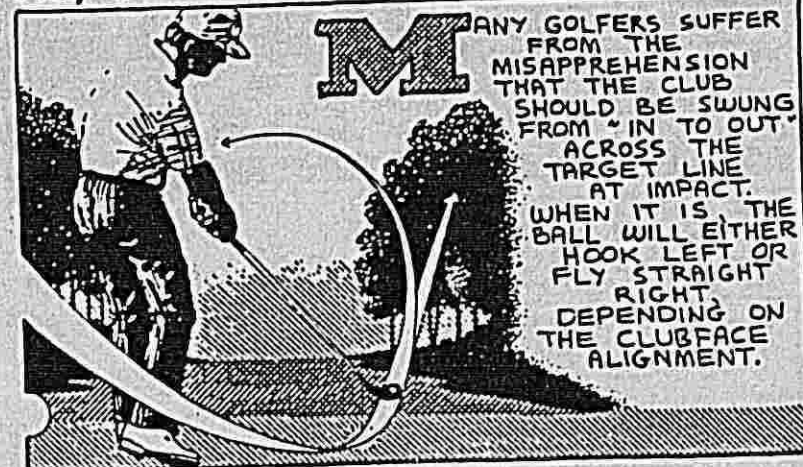
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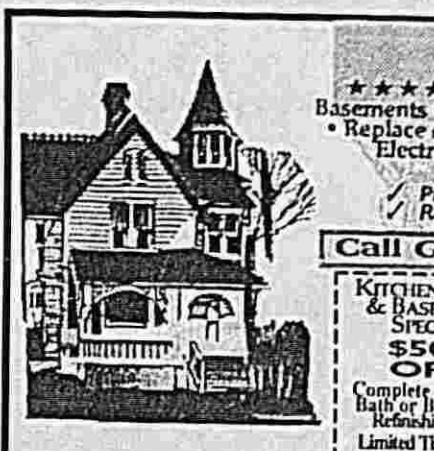
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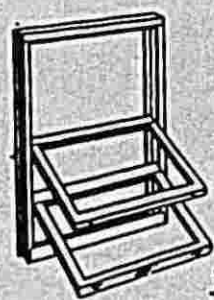
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